

Sidney council bows to public demands on parallel parking issue

Alderman Ross Martin says council may have been wrong in scrapping traditional angle parking

Sidney council bowed to public pressures Monday after hearing five letters opposed to parallel parking on Beacon Avenue.

Councillors carried a motion moved by Alderman Ross Martin to re-evaluate the parking decision after a suitable trial period.

Council agreed in March

and implemented June 13 a change on Beacon Ave. from angle to parallel parking between Fourth and First Streets. The move was made at the prompting of local police and chamber of commerce officials who cited safety factors as the prime motivator for the change.

Ald. Martin said council

didn't mean to hurt anyone through the decision and that letters will be sent to those protesting the move informing them of the re-evaluation scheme.

Ald. Jim Lang argued against any re-evaluation motion saying council had made a decision and shouldn't waver. "We should hear criticisms of the

public for our decision but not change our minds back and forth after the decision has been made," he said.

Ald. Martin replied that he hadn't taken an oath of infallibility when accepting his position as alderman implying council may have been wrong in the conclusion they reached on downtown Sidney parking.

Ald. Martin said council is in a quandary over painting lines to guide parallel parkers. "We have to give parallel parking a fair chance by organizing it so that downtown parkers can maximize the space available," he said.

We should find out what the lines will cost incase we decide to reinstitute angle

parking and have to change back, he said.

Mayor Dick Leigh said the change from angle to parallel parking only eliminated 19 of 77 parking spaces along Beacon Ave.

He also informed council that three Beacon Ave. businessmen would be attending Sidney committee of the whole meeting next

Monday to put forth their views on downtown Sidney parking problems.

Council also read a third time and scheduled July 12 as the public hearing date set for the off-street parking bylaw.

The bylaw, if finally adopted, would require retail businesses to supply one parking spot for each

300 square feet or part thereof of retail store space.

For those businesses unable to provide the spaces, the bylaw contemplates a town fund which would provide the necessary parking after the business paid into the fund.

Mayor Leigh commented that the town of Sidney should consider the

possibility of a multi-storey municipal parkade. "We can't spread parking out on the surface any longer due to the expense and multi-storey parkades are an alternative," he said.

Leigh said the average cost of an off-street parking spot is approximately \$3,200 or \$30 for each square foot of space.

Sweeper donation to artifacts society

Sidney council approved donation of their 32 year old street sweeper to Saanich Historical Artifacts Society Monday.

Public works committee chairman Alderman Gib Baal moved the motion after reading a letter from the society requesting the machine. The society had heard the town is about to purchase a new street sweeper and that the old one had no trade-in value. They asked for a contribution to their collection which will be housed on 23 acres of property on Highway 17.

The motion to donate the old sweeper when the new one arrives in November was seconded by Ald. Ross Martin who said the machine, along with 15 years of collected spare dust, would go to the society.

The sweeper will serve a functional as well as display purpose at the society by keeping the asphalt roads on the property clean.



THE 32 YEAR OLD Sidney street sweeper is to be replaced by a brand new model in November. Here it is shown making one of its

last runs, leaving the street as clean as it ever did. The old sweeper will be donated to the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society.

Sidney firemen to get a new engine

Fire committee recommends equipment which suits local needs

Sidney volunteer firemen will have a new fire engine to supplement their equipment by early 1978.

Town council approved the \$67,901 purchase Monday night which was recommended by the fire committee.

Committee chairman Alderman Eleanor Sowerby said the equipment recommended would fit

local needs. "The primary thing is that the recommended Silverline fire engine has a brass pump while most of the other tenders included galvanized steel fittings," she explained.

Volunteer fireman Fred Muslow told council brass was essential to Sidney firemen who may have to pump salt water in an emergency. "We have to practice the procedure and the brass fittings are the only ones which can do the job," he said.

Muslow said the Silverline equipment was favoured as it was the same as the other two engines the volunteers currently use.

"We need consistency of equipment, especially in a volunteer brigade," he said and this tender is for a fire engine which is virtually the same as the 1961 and 1971 model trucks we now have.

This truck is going to have to last 20 years and the other tenders didn't include many of the specifications we asked for, he explained.

"We have had good performance out of this brand of equipment in the past, Muslow said and that's why we recommend it.

In further council business, Buena Vista Holdings Ltd. was denied permission to close a 20 foot lane adjacent to

Robinson's store in Beacon Plaza Shopping Centre.

Council followed the recommendation of the fire chief who said the land would provide valuable means of access to the rear of adjacent properties in an emergency.

The holding company, landlord of the shopping centre, wanted the lane closed so that Robinson's store could expand yet council followed the recommendations of those opposed to the closure.

Council also learned that

a Sidney Beautification Committee had been formed to award prizes for winner and runner up in two categories of garden.

Full size garden and condominium or apartment garden winners will receive a plaque plus a \$25 script on a nursery for their efforts while runners up will receive a commendation on town letterhead plus a script for \$15 on a nursery.

The best garden awards will be presented after the July 1, 1978 closing date of the one year contest.

Central Saanich won't share costs

A request from Keating Park Estates that Central Saanich share the costs of installing a large diameter storm drain across its property in the industrial zone was refused at Monday night's meeting of the Public Works Committee.

The chairman, Alderman Percy Lazarz, told the committee a large diameter pipe would be needed to duct a natural water course that now flows in an open ditch. Under a municipal by-law, the municipality may share the costs of larger diameter drains needed downstream for the benefit of upstream

properties.

In this case, Lazarz said, the developer can leave the present ditch open and recommend the municipality not participate in sharing the costs, which would be a contribution estimated at \$18,000.

Alderman Frank Waring stated that, since there would be no benefit to the municipality, there was no point in cost sharing. Alderman Ray Lamont agreed that other areas, such as municipal road allowances, have a higher priority for public funds.

The motion to refuse the request carried unanimously.

Saanich trustee Tobin congratulates Bill 33

Says 23,000 attend private schools relieving taxpayer of \$140 M.

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Results of English tests in Saanich, whether elementary children should go to early or late fall shifts at Mt. Newton and Stelly's schools, and the question of supporting a delay in the final approval of Bill 33 - the Independent Schools Support Act - claimed major attention at Monday night's meeting of trustees of School District No. 63.

Spirited approval of Bill 33 by trustee Harry Tobin appeared to take most of the members of the board by surprise.

"I think the government is to be congratulated in taking action as they promised," said Tobin.

Surveys show that a far greater number than we supposed - some 23,000 in B.C. - go to private schools. This has relieved the taxpayer of somewhere between \$37 million and \$40 million a year.

"Furthermore if we had had to pay for the school buildings the cost would be around \$100 million.

"I want to emphasize that if all the private schools in the province closed tomorrow, it would cost us around \$140 million to put their students in buildings and provide teachers.

"Quite a number of these schools have had to close already and therefore I think support of Bill 33 is worthy of our consideration.

"I know people out here who make great sacrifices to send their children to independent schools because they are in favor of firmer discipline provided and more attention to the three 'R's.' I do agree on a delay, however, until administration details are clarified."

Trustee Lois Walsh stated she could never support Bill 33.

Jack Armstrong said he was "alarmed" so many public school teachers saw fit to send their children to private schools, and since the teachers themselves were doing it, the public should have a similar choice.

Chairman of the board, Dr. Gerry Kristianson said he was "bewildered" by the response to the discussion and it would take some convincing before he could accept that the figure of 23,000 was a true one. He did not like the fact that Bill

33 made the public school system the trustees of the independent schools. He felt funding these schools would be a threat to the rest of the education system.

Tobin agreed that it was awkward to think of handling funds of the private schools but said that the parents should have the right to choose which system they preferred. He also said it was unfair that private-school-parents should pay their own fees and still be taxed for public

schools which was in effect "double taxation."

Trustee Rubymay Parrott closed the discussion with a motion to send a letter to the Minister of Education asking Bill 33 be delayed until further study could be made.

Shifts

The question of shifts at Mt. Newton School came in for a good going over. The results of several meetings with parents came out

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Brentwood water customers richer

Rebate comes in liquid not solid form

By GORDON EWAN

The 942 customers, approximately, of the former Brentwood Water District, are to receive a rebate of about \$24 each on this year's water bill.

Central Saanich Water Committee chairman, Alderman Dave Hill, explained at Monday's meeting that an annual parcel charge of \$37.50 or \$6.25 each two months, amounting to a total of \$43,556 had been collected through municipal taxes on behalf of the former Brentwood Water District to pay capital debt charges on the Dawson reservoir. This utility, however, was taken over by the Capital Region District effective June 1 this year as part of the peninsula wide water supply system. Through inter-connections, it will serve all system users. CRD, therefore, has accepted 7/12 of the total \$50,800 annual debt

payment, which amounts to \$29,750.

The difference between total debt charges and parcel charge revenue, amounting to \$7,244, had been paid from the Central Saanich Water Utility reserve fund. It is to be retained by the Water Utility since it was not derived from parcel charge revenue.

The water Utility, like the Sewer Enterprise, is a self accounting entity, separate from Central Saanich Municipal Corporation.

The difference between the CRD refund and the Water Utility contribution, amounting to \$22,506 is to be distributed among the approximately 942 customers who paid the original parcel charges. It works out to \$23.90 per parcel.

That's the good news. The bad news is that the rebate will not be in cash, but will be a credit against future water bills.

Centre minus rink opens August 2

Sidney council learned Monday the Panorama Leisure Centre will open August 2 but only the pool will be ready.

The recreation committee reported to council the concrete slab for the ice rink won't be cooled down enough to make ice before the opening date.

Council was told the supplier of cooling equipment wouldn't arrive until the end of July and that cooling could only be done at the rate of two degrees each day.

New title holder for meanest thief

An elderly Brentwood resident was victimized to the tune of \$150 last week.

She had gone into a local drug store to have a prescription filled. On receiving her prescription, she put it into her purse, but forgot to replace her wallet and her glasses, which she left on the counter when she departed. Another customer noticed the omission, left the drug store almost immediately afterwards, but then returned a few minutes later to

claim the wallet and glasses. She gave the drug store staff a good description of the articles. Unfortunately the wallet only contained money - no name or other identification - and the articles were surrendered to her in good faith.

It was some hours later before the elderly resident noticed her loss.

Central Saanich police have a good description of who must be the meanest thief in the district.

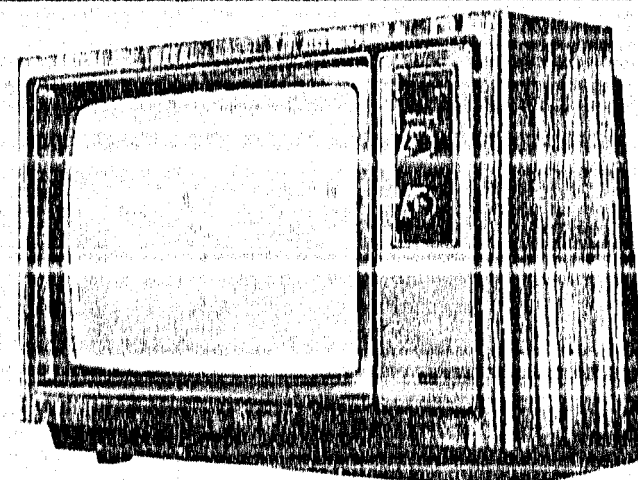
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School trustees debate English tests, fall shifts, Bill 33

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about 50-50 as to which age group would have mornings or afternoons.

An earlier meeting of the board had almost decided in favor of the young children having the early start because they were fresher in the morning and because of the failing light at the end of the day. However, a letter to the

Board from a parent claiming her son and others, depended on late-afternoon jobs caused the issue to be debated again.

Superintendent Eric Lewis had investigated and was informed some 15-20% of the older students over grade 10 had jobs ranging from service station attendants and grocery store clerks to waiters at drive-ins.

"Are we talking about education or are we running an employment agency?" asked trustee Norma Sealey.

"It would be nice if they

all had jobs, but surely education of the district is more important."

"The economy is pretty grim right now and I think the jobs are important," said Walter Tangye.

Kristianson stated that the situation was only one of probably two months duration, that it was an "awful" decision since so evenly argued. It was finally decided that the young children would have the afternoon shift at Mt. Newton while the older students would take the mornings at Stelley's, and therefore be able to go to

their jobs.

Regarding the English tests in Saanich, it was noted that 159 wrote them. Results showed that not enough attention had been paid to the mechanics of writing compositions.

Walter Tangye wondered why 60% of the students did not write the tests.

Tobin was concerned that 50% of those that wrote achieved less than 50% in composition.

"Too much time is spent on 'zero subjects' where English and math is not used. We don't know if the teachers have time to teach

English they are so busy with other things," said Tangye.

"Must they all be English scholars?" asked a member.

"It is not just a question of being a composer of great English," said Kristianson, "but the simple ability to put thoughts in clear form, the same as the ability to speak coherently and to think. One must be able to sit down and express an answer to a problem in written

form. Writing is an important part of communication skills."

"I move we have the district superintendent meet school principals re-upgrading of teaching of composition," said trustee Parrott.

ELK LAKE

Among other matters it was decided to further delay the decision on whether Elk Lake school would remain open, or be closed.

Regarding an invitation for a trustee to become a

non-voting representative on the Peninsula Recreation Committee this was rejected in favor of appointment of a liaison officer.

Question of the Tod Inlet Development was raised. Preliminary discussion was held expressing concern that the developer (Genstar Corporation) and the municipality be fully aware that a school will be required in the area.

It is hoped that a 10-acre Middle School site be negotiated and provided.

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Participation invited by local teen groups

By AUDREY WIKENHOWER

Interested, empathic adults (anyone over 18) with transportation, are invited by the Central Saanich Teen Centre to accompany them on their planned summer camping trips. The first is to Long Beach during the last week of July, and there will be two more in August. Food would be provided, and possibly part of the cost of gas.

The aim is to have one adult for every five teenagers, although there has already been one successful trip on which only one adult accompanied the group of 12. Anyone able to help can contact Cherie Switzer at 656-1601.

The Cordova Bay Teen Activity Group is looking for a place to meet when their present arrangement with Cordova Bay Elementary School ends on August 24.

This new group, being modelled on S.T.A.G., has their introductory get-together on July 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Regular meetings will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There are plans for camping trips and canoeing this summer, and guitar lessons can be arranged. There will be a danceathon at the school gym on July 8 from 7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. Pledge sheets are available from merchants in the Cordova Bay shopping plaza. The group will also sell hot dogs at Sidney Days, and money raised at both events will be used to pay rent for use of the school premises.

Jamie Reid is working with this group on a Canada Works grant for one year; his co-worker for the summer is Richard Hagensen. They can be reached at 656-1211.

On 29th June, a "job bank", sponsored by several community organizations, begins with the aim of bringing together potential employers and young employees, aged 13-17, in the Cordova Bay area. Response is expected mainly from householders with maintenance and clean-up jobs to be done.

Judith Carder is organizing this service on a voluntary basis, and she will be at the Cordova Bay United Church Hall at 5166 Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday to Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Phone No. is 658-1113.

Larry Mais of the Brentwood Teen Centre says the group of about 25 young people will continue

to meet throughout the summer on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. A new programme will begin on

Monday, July 4 — an open gym session. The meeting place is in the basement of Brentwood Community Hall on Wallace Drive.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital Board donations

By ROSE RUSE

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital Board meeting of June 23rd were advised that a cheque for \$1,863.00 had been received from the Knights of Pythias for the purchase of a special type of patient lifter called a Mecanaid, for use of patients with a stiff leg or those who have to remain horizontal due to back complications.

Donated by the Hospital Auxiliary to the hospital were four Water Pillows in addition to the two Water Mattresses previously donated.

The Building Committee have been holding frequent meetings and report satisfactory progress with projected completion in the spring of 1978.

Intermediate Care facilities for the area are now being studied. Mr. Stevens, Administrator and Mr. Riviere, Vice Chairman have met with Dr. Bland of

the Provincial Health department. A Committee has been appointed to bring information and recommendations to the Board. Members are: Mrs. R. Ruse, Mr. G. Cumpston, Dr. A.G. Mofoot and Mr. A. D. McKenzie.

Mr. Willard Michell, a long-time resident of the area has visited Saanich, McTavish and Keating Elementary schools and talked to the children about life in the early days. The students of these schools have added to the pleasure of the patients by frequent visits to the hospital.

To dispel any confusion about the new Acute wing of the hospital, the Board would like to advise the community that the Extended Care Unit and the Acute Unit are all part of one hospital i.e. the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, with the same Board, Medical Staff, Administrator and Director of Nursing.

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VETERINARY MEDICINE
Dr. T. Huberts is pleased to announce his new associate, Dr. M.J. Sowden and assistant Animal Health Technician, Miss Pat McGowan.
Dr. Sowden graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1976 and proceeded to practise for one year at Kennedy Heights Animal Hospital in Surrey. Dr. Sowden will now be practising in Brentwood Bay Veterinary Clinic, 7153 West Saanich Road, while Dr. Huberts continues to practise in his Sidney office, 9838 5th Street, Sidney.
Assisting both Dr. Sowden and Dr. Huberts is Miss Pat McGowan who graduated from Centralia College of Agricultural Technology in 1977. Her diploma in Animal Health Technology will enable her to work as receptionist and such aspects of laboratory, radiology and surgery as relates to animal health care.
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Parents told French immersion impractical

Population base in school area 63 too small

Saanich school district parents interested in a French immersion program met with school board officials last Tuesday night and were told the population base in the district is too small to support the program.

Board chairman Gerry Kristianson said it appeared to school trustees that it would be difficult if not impossible to justify the immersion classes in Saanich. "We recommended parents interested in the program send their children to French immersion programs ongoing in Victoria schools," he explained.

Parent organizer of the French program Yvonne Rolston said parents attending the meeting weren't happy with the results but admitted the board does have a point.

"We didn't get what we wanted but if the district can't afford the program, we have to accept it," she said.

French immersion programs involve teaching all subjects in French to give students a fluent working knowledge of the language.

Rolston was disappointed that the school board has neglected to date to make an attempt to determine the number of students interested in participating in such a program in the district.

"Neither parents or school board know what kind of support there is in the area for the program," she said and if the meeting had been better advertised we might have gotten some indication.

Kristianson said the school board will explore the possibility of sending Saanich school children interested in the French immersion program to Victoria school district to participate in their program. "The board will write a letter to Victoria school district and try to work out a mutually advantageous program as well as surveying parents of primary school children to determine support for the program in the area," he said.

Once we have determined the interest the board will have to calculate the cost of sending students into the Victoria system, if the Victoria system can handle our students, he said.

Further complications include arranging possible federal government funding for enrolling the students in the Victoria immersion program plus possible assistance in the cost of busing pupils to Victoria.

Mrs. Rolston said she favoured an immersion program because of future job opportunities for students fluently bilingual and that the technical skill which goes into learning a second language helps a child's general thinking ability.

"I've travelled around Europe and am impressed by what is possible in the field of language instruction and it's a shame the same opportunities aren't available here," she said.

Without doubt a second language helps a person to broaden horizons, she said.

Claude Campbell, district 63 director of instruction said experiences of other school districts indicates that holding on to students once they have started the program is one of the biggest problems. "The attrition rate is great and this school district wouldn't want to start something they couldn't complete," he said.

Campbell said the meeting was congenial and the parents realized a compromise between what was affordable and desired is inevitable.



THE BUTCHART GARDENS presents a lively new edition of its outdoor revue, "Just For Fun." This year's colorful stage show opens July 4 and plays five nights a week, Monday to Friday throughout the summer.

Butchart Gardens offers new rendition of outdoor revue

The Butchart Gardens is presenting a summer show this season with emphasis on humour and music. Seventeen performers plus musicians are the essence of the fast paced show which features totally local talent.

Gardens general manager Barrie Lee says the show is created to bridge the gap between day time tours and night time illumination.

Night illumination has to be seen in total darkness to be appreciated, Lee explained and the show has to hold the attention of the audience so they don't go outside and see the lights before it is dark.

In addition to performers and musicians are the behind the scenes personnel which make the Butchart production possible.

Admission to view daytime gardens, the musical revue as well as night time illumination is \$4.

Anglers' Angles

There are many angles to the art of fishing, but this week we want to draw attention to the pleasures in store after the salmon arrives in the kitchen! If you are lucky enough to catch one of those beautiful five to ten pounders in Brentwood Bay, consider it an occasion to have a few friends over for a cold buffet, with your catch the cente of conversation!

Old-fashioned, but still one of the best ways of cooking salmon, is poaching in a court bouillon and serving with dill cucumber sour cream and mayonnaise sauce. The recipe below can be altered to your particular taste, and the garnish is an opportunity for your artistic talents to flourish!

Fish Poached In Court Bouillon
Court Bouillon: 1/2 cup chopped carrots; 1/2 cup chopped onion; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 2 sprigs parsley; 2 tbsp. butter; 6 peppercorns; 2 whole cloves; 1 bay leaf; 1 tsp. salt; fish trimmings (fins, tails); 3 quarts water.

Saute vegetables in butter 3 mins.; turn into large kettle; add remaining ingredients with fish trimmings placed in cheesecloth bag for added flavor. Cover and heat slowly to boiling; simmer 5 minutes.

Wrap prepared fish in fish kettle with the prepared court bouillon. If the fish is too large for your kettle, cut in sections and wrap each separately before cooking. Simmer, covered until fish is done, 10 - 16 mins. per pound. Drain and serve cold, garnished with lemon, cucumber, tomatoes and parsley. A glaze of mayonnaise may be desired.

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

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Here's news — effective Monday, July 4th, the Peninsula Recreation OFFICE will be moving to the new PANORAMA LEISURE CENTRE, 1885 Forest Park Drive. Scheduled opening date for the complex will be August 2, 1977 - watch for more news re our opening.

In the meantime, continued REGISTRATION for SUMMER PROGRAMMES for tennis, sailing, crafts, gymnastics and playgrounds will be in person at the P.R. office in the Sidney Town Hall. Some openings still exist in most programmes. Don't be disappointed, make sure you visit us this week if you wish to participate this summer.

SIDNEY DAYS is almost here, and the Peninsula Recreation Team is excited about what's happening. There will be an information activity area at Sanscha grounds — (JUST LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW). Special attention - 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., the Shriner clowns will be at the Peninsula Recreation booth PAINTING CLOWN FACES on all comers — price per face — ONE SMILE. The area will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We will have a CRAFT SHACK for the kids to drop in and do a craft, and learn about our playground programme. For everyone, we'll have our ACTIVITY BOARD up with information about the Leisure Centre Schedule. We'll have a book available to list the kind of recreation programmes you all want to see happen, and best of all, you'll get a chance to meet the entire Peninsula Recreation Team (including Nasty Ned). See you Friday at the Rainbow!

S.T.A.G. NEWS

A special note of thanks to the Travelodge for their donation of pool balls. STAG Summer Programme will be on the way on July 1st with lots of exciting events. Note hours of change:

June 29th Wed. - Softball at Sidney Elementary School at 6:30 S.T.A.G. VS P.R.C.

Thurs. June 30th — Everyone will be working on the float meet at the Clubhouse at 10 a.m.

July 1st Fri. — "All Sidney Days" Teen Dance at Sanscha. Dance to "Aries" 8 p.m. to 12 mid. Local Peninsula youth only. \$2. Single \$3.50 couple.

July 2nd Sat. — Beach Party at Cole Bay 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. — 50¢ charge for refreshment - Clubhouse closed.

Sunday and Monday — Clubhouse closed.

Mon. July 4 - Backpacking trip to Sooke - return July 6th. Limit 14 - Leave Clubhouse 8 a.m. Membership \$1. Non-members \$2. Sign-up sheet at Clubhouse.

Tues. July 5th — Parkland School Gym open 12 noon - 4 p.m. and Wed. July 6th. Tennis courts available.

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Levesque fosters unity

Why not celebrate Canada Day this year by participating in the activities which abound in your own home town.

Patriotism and nationalistic pride only gain strength through local participation and enthusiasm. Instead of travelling over the July 1 holiday enduring bumper-to-bumper driving conditions of a long weekend only to find wall-to-wall campers at your favourite spot, discover All Sidney Day.

Not only can you watch and enjoy friends and neighbours participating in the parade but numerous other events are scheduled sponsored by community service clubs in the area. July 1 is the date and Sanscha Hall grounds is where most of the events will be held.

By supporting All Sidney Day residents strengthen the local community. A strong community in turn adds to the spirit of the country and provides the security necessary for multi-cultural understanding.

Millions of dollars in federal government money spent of promoting national unity, Canada Week and the 110th birthday of our nation won't have nearly the impact on people as an experience of self-awareness.

For instance, the separatist movement of Quebec if fueled by Quebecois alienation from their own identity. Politicians manipulate this loss of self-awareness towards their own ends of unhindered power.

With Ottawa mandarins out of the way Parti Quebecois would have a free rein in shaping the independent nation Rene Levesque promises.

Yet his promises and salespitch will be blown away as easily as cigarette smoke by Quebecers participating in a separation referendum.

Mr. Levesque will fail in his referendum and in his ultimate goal of power because the spark of independence is the extinguisher of separation.

Mr. Levesque will kindle enough Quebec self-awareness to strengthen Quebecers' resolve in themselves and their country. By better knowing, understanding and gaining strength from their cultural background Quebecers will be more conducive than ever to Canadian unity and the economic reality which necessitates it.

Quebecers need Canada as an economic bearing post to retain the independence they so cherish and to allow their culture to grow in freedom. A new deal from confederation, after sharing of powers between Ottawa and provincial capitals is a more realistic answer of regional difficulties than separation.

It's easy for a group of people to blame their own local problems on a larger, ominous looking partner. But greater self-awareness reduces the fear and enhances the possibility of union, mutual growth and peace in the world.

Which is all a long way from Sanscha Hall and All Sidney Day.

The point is that local independence may seem diametrically opposed to national unity yet nothing is further from the truth.

Participation and belief in a local community breeds strength, pride and independence of spirit. All of these qualities, especially the feeling of local independence, add to the security which is essential to national unity.

It takes a special kind of understanding and security to foster unity between differing cultural groups and if the Canadian experience is to see its 111th birthday this essential security will have to be fostered.

Thanks to Mr. Levesque, the movement towards more self-awareness and local participation has already begun in Quebec.

Silver Threads appreciation tea

On Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p.m. over 100 volunteers of the Sidney Silver Threads Service attended a special "thankyou" tea arranged by the staff. The tables were beautifully set with sweet peas and pink, and Strawberry Shortcake was served at 3 o'clock.

Muriel Ackinckse expressed her appreciation of all the work the volunteers had done throughout the past year and thanked them on behalf of herself, her assistant, Mary Lehan and Canteen Supervisor Del Jackson. The programs of the centre, involving a membership of 679 in 1976, would not be possible were

it not for the excellent aid and support of the many volunteers.

The entertainment for the afternoon was a number of songs by John Dunbar whose marvellous voice is a favourite with the members of Silver Threads. He was accompanied by Aurel Biggs on the piano, and she delighted the audience with two piano solos. The two artists left amid a standing ovation.

The beautiful quilt made by the Silver Threads Quilting Class which has been on display for some months was raffled and won by Mrs. Terry Kelly of 2012 Melville Dr.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

Re: Sam Arrowsmith Memorial Awards.

The intent of the contributors to this fund has been to provide a fitting memorial to the late Sam Arrowsmith which would be in keeping with his love of gardens and gardening, and his philosophy of helping others to achieve a greater appreciation of and increased knowledge and skill in the practice of horticulture.

This fund, when invested, will provide for continuing awards to be known as the "Sam Arrowsmith Memorial Awards" in the junior classes, Flower and Vegetable Sections, of the Annual Fall Exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

The total amount subscribed to this fund has been \$1,450.00. The awards will start with 1977 annual fall exhibition.

A committee which has been appointed to select and make the awards is as follows:

D.R. Cook, Hon. Secretary,
Mrs. S. Hutt, President, North & South Saanich Agricultural Society,
Mr. W.S. Dunford, Hon. Treasurer.

We wish to thank all contributors for their spontaneous and generous response.

Sincerely,
W.S. Dunford,
Hon. Treasurer.

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

The 10-to by North Saanich council re Trident base can be construed in many ways. The base itself is a fact, so why bring up the matter?

Ald. Westwood's "geopolitical sabre rattling" backfires; he being the only one sabre rattling.

And why the vehemence? At the U.N. in 1959 Krushchev for the Soviet Union proposed that nations disarm. As we have two systems, one or other must suggest a way. That way was a proposed: "disarm, and on your terms."

Neither being a sabre rattler or a brain rattler, that looked good to me.

We hummed and ha'd for six months, then decided to ignore it. Now, fear for the end of civilization and life itself should show us peace is the only way; it can no longer be eluded. "Knock, and the door shall be opened unto you."

F.A. Thornley.

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Capital Regional District.

I should like to protest the arbitrary placement of a \$6.00 Capital Regional District levy on my water bill this month.

As a former trustee of Brentwood Waterworks District, I find it very disturbing indeed, after convincing the people of this district that, by continuance of the foot frontage tax, we the trustees would be able to build a reservoir; continue a programme of pipe renewal and completion of a good grid system, enabling us to supply clean, unrestricted water for the people of this area for some time to come.

It is obvious now that the assets of this district have been arbitrarily taken over by the C.R.D. We are going to have to bear the extra administration costs for more government and a rubber stamp levy anytime the C.R.D. requires more money. How about those people on fixed incomes who are unable to continue to pay for this kind of over-government? Do we drive them into selling their places that many of them settled here so many years ago, and in fact had the foresight to start and pay for their own Waterworks District?

I realize, of course, that with growth the necessity of having sufficient good water for all is the concern of the new Water Board, but at what price? — Water tax, Municipal tax, C.R.D. tax, and anyone else who needs taxes, before we actually pay for the water.

Yours very truly,
David Price
869 Clarke Road,
Brentwood Bay.

Editor

The Review, Sir:

It is more than perturbing to drive up and down Beacon Avenue and see the damage already created by "Parallel Parking."

Mayor and Council — you had better take a second look at this. Parallel parking destroys many parking spaces and this is going to have a serious affect on the small businesses of Sidney. This has also slowed down traffic, for all traffic is halted when someone is parallel parking his vehicle.

It takes longer to get into a parallel space than it ever did to slip into an angle parking spot. As for getting out — it takes the same amount of time. Incidentally what traffic exactly was bothering you? There may have been the odd clog up, but in a few months time there

won't be any traffic to speak of and there won't be very many little businesses left.

Now having created a problem for the small business man, you probably will compound it by "one way-ing" some of the streets parallel to Beacon and putting angle parking in on those. If you do this it has to be the joke of the year. The theory may be good — that is that people will only have a block or so to walk, but the actuality is that people will not do it. They will shop elsewhere.

But one of the real sins committed (which nobody has mentioned) is, that parallel parking has taken away one of Sidney's final charms. It used to be a delight to drive Beacon and the nearer one got to the water, the more interesting it was. The place had a busy look. Cars parked on the angle; the occasional nifty pedestrian criss-crossing the street between traffic; a few bicycles here and there; even a few older people still shopping with baskets on their arms; cars wanting to get out of their parking spaces waited their turn until finally with a friendly wave from some other driver, they backed out into traffic. All in all, it had a distinct flavour and charm, found almost nowhere any more.

Sidney Fathers — you didn't just make a mistake four years ago as per the editorial in the Review June 22, when you repealed the off-street parking by-law requiring businesses to provide their own parking ... you made it ten years ago when you permitted Safeway into the town. One

councillor told me at that time that you couldn't stop "progress". All anyone has to do any day of the week is count the cars on Beacon below the Safeway lot, then count the cars on the Safeway lot. Who do you suppose is doing the business? And if you don't think angle parking is safe on Beacon Street, what makes it safe on a Safeway lot?

After mulling the big chance to create another "Carmel" out of Sidney, proceed to allow all sorts of things to take place. You could have gradually brought up the calibre of your little store frontages and insisted that beautification of the business premises was a must. Now what have we got? Nothing — some square dull uninteresting ugly business blocks. And some parallel parking which is just as dull, an uninteresting and as ugly ... with enough room for a dandy drag strip.

Because previous Councils have been short sighted, does not mean you, our present Council must continue the trend. Get that off street parking by-law on the books fast. Then sit down and do some real planning to beautify the business section of our town.

As for the business people affected — you get off your haunches and march over to the Municipal Hall en masse. If you don't make your point right now, you will have no one to blame except yourselves for what will be disastrous consequences.

Yours truly

Margaret E. Dighton.

WEATHER SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 26, 1977					
Victoria International Airport					
Temperatures	21.9°C	Precip	1.1mm		
Maximum (June 26)	21.9°C	Total	31.4mm		
Minimum (June 25)	6.7°C	Sunshine	49.7 hrs		
Mean	14.7°C	Total for year	996.4 hrs		
LONG TERM AVERAGES					
Mean Max	19.4°C	Material for week ending			
Rec. Max (June 21 '73)	28.3°C	June 26, 1977			
Mean Min	9.4°C	Max. Temp. (June 26)	22°C		
Rec. Min (June 23 '46)	5.0°C	Min. Temp. (June 20 '24)	12°C		
Mean Normal	14.5°C	Min. on grass (June 23)	2°C		
Precipitation	41.4 mm	Precipitation	0.8mm		
		Total Precip	282.7mm		
		Sunshine	47.5 HRS		

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Fri. 0255	10.9	1030	2	1840	11.2	2325	8.6		
Sat. 0350	10.5	1130	4	1910	11.3				
Sun. 0025	8.1	0445	10.0	1210	9	2000	11.3		
Mon. 0130	7.5	0515	9.3	1245	1.8	2025	11.1		
Tues. 0220	6.8	0705	8.6	1340	2.9	2105	11.0		
Wed. 0330	6.1	0820	8.0	1425	4.1	2130	10.8		

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Communion

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Sunday July 3rd, 1977

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10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

3rd Street, Sidney
2 Blocks S of Beacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Choral Communion

The Rev. P. Parker will be preaching his farewell sermon at both morning services, 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Thursday

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Rector
Rev. Robert Sansom
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July 3, 1977

TRINITY IV

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10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Rector

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BRENTWOOD BAY

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Sunday Masses 10:15

& 11:15

Weekday Masses 9:00

Sidney Bible Chapel

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SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

I refer to your last issue and the article on the divided support by North Saanich Council for the Pacific Life Community protest against the construction of the submarine base at Bangor, Washington.

By the middle "Sixties" it was widely known and generally accepted that the Soviets had sufficient atomic warheads and the means of delivery to attack any and all targets whose military, industrial, and/or political significance made them threats to the success of any Russian military venture. Similarly, United States forces possessed the same potential for destruction within the Soviet Bloc. Because defensive technology and hardware lagged behind offensive, peace has been maintained by the U.S. capacity for retaliation that the Russians could not stop. This threat of mutual destruction has given us more than a decade of freedom from global conflict, and slowed, if not stopped fulfillment of the Communist aim of world domination.

Assuming the Russians applied the usual yardsticks to the selection of targets, the Seattle area with the Boeing aircraft plant, shipyards, naval and military installations, and a nearby seat of government must have been a prime target from the earliest days of the Soviets acquiring a nuclear delivery capability. Since that time the destructive power of atomic warheads has increased immeasurably and the accuracy of delivery systems has improved to the point where the success of a strike is a foregone conclusion. To maintain the gap in the superiority of weapons that keeps the peace, the Americans now intend to add a missile submarine base to the Seattle area. However, because the Seattle area must have been slated for a Soviet atomic strike for years and because the overkill potential of their weapons is now so great, the addition of the missile submarine base should require no change in Russian targeting. Furthermore, the treat to the Soviets is not from the base itself or the submarines therein, but from the

missile submarines already on station at sea. With or without the submarine base, the Soviet atomic threat to this area will remain essentially the same as it has been for years and our chances of being killed in an atomic war by a Communist nuclear strike on Seattle will be neither enhanced nor diminished by the construction of the new base.

Now the sad part of all this is that while we have Americans trying to maintain their peacekeeping potential with an advanced missile submarine base, we have Canadians who live under the protection of the American umbrella yet heap abuse upon those who safeguard the freedoms that most of us value so highly. Protests, from wherever they originate, against the submarine base at Bangor indicate a woeful lack of understanding of the international situation, they are childish in the extreme, and, if neither of these, then the protests must be originating with those whose sympathies are in conflict with normal Canadian ideals of decency and democracy.

The socialist leanings of

some of the supporters of the ill-advised protest by North Saanich Council are well known and it must be that they think the citizens of North Saanich are so out of touch that they can make a "Motherhood" issue out of the protest for their own political purposes. I, for one, hope that our citizens will not be so gullible and will make a protest of their own against those who cry havoc against our protectors, our friends and our neighbours.

Yours truly,
E.L. Howe
1495 Land's End Road,
Sidney.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Editor's Note: This letter was written to the collector of customs in Victoria recently and a copy left with The Review.

Yesterday I ventured across the border in my recently refurbished 1930 power boat. After clearing customs I spent the day cruising American waters.

Late last night I decided to cruise halfway home but as the weather was calm and visibility excellent I motored into the night. I arrived at Sidney Customs Dock at 11:30 p.m.

I knew I had to clear customs and could go nowhere without doing so.

Before I left the U.S., I asked a friend what time customs closed. He said 5:30. As it was 11:30 when I arrived I felt the best thing to do was simply go to sleep and phone first thing in the morning. So I did.

No one left the boat. I did not walk up the wharf. We simply tied up and went to sleep.

At 7:45 a.m. I called customs. The officials came down immediately. They inquired as to how long I had been there. I told them and was escorted off to a senior official.

At the Sidney-Anacortes Customs House I spoke to a senior official who informed me that I had done wrong; that I could be subject to a \$100 fine and have my boat seized. A phone call was made to another customs official and a decision handed down. I was in the wrong.

I have been through hundreds of boarders. There have always been boarder guards present. This time with no one present I took the responsibility, kept everyone on board and

phoned first thing in the morning.

I inquired after being fined \$100. If this happens often? "Oh yes" came the reply, "at least once a month."

This is outrageous. Why? Because of a serious lack of proper sign display.

I am a little upset. What happens to our good neighbours the American tourist with their tourist dollars. I'm sure we can do better than collect their money through fines. We are in the tourist business so let's encourage it instead of deterring it.

I have made a small survey at the bar to test my ignorance. The result was one out of 20 or 30 knew that one had to clear immediately. There seems to be a good part of the

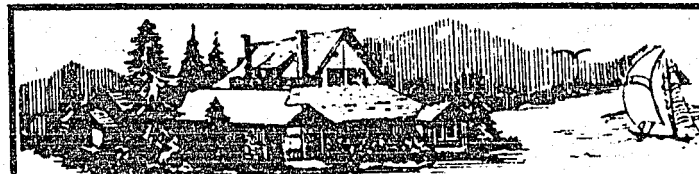
general public whom are unaware of the same. Why a lack of proper signs? It seems the whole customs wharf arrangement is one that relies heavily on the honor system. Why is it then when I tell the truth I am fined \$100. Obviously honor does not pay.

I would like to apply for a rebate. A decision was made over the phone to fine me \$100. The effort to understand my position was not even heard by that person.

I would also like to suggest that the sign system at the customs dock be upgraded.

Thank you for your time. Trying to improve Customs relations, I remain.

Yours truly,
Denis Paquette



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To remind water consumers of the impact of the new water rates which came into effect from the mid June regular meter readings, the table below shows the costs for various consumptions in a normal two month billing period for consumers classified as Residential 'A' (single family dwelling).

Consumption In Billing Period	Cost For Two Month Billing Period		Consumption In Billing Period	Cost For Two Month Billing Period	
	New Rate	Old Rate		New Rate	Old Rate
4,000 gallons	\$ 6.50	\$ 6.50	22,000 gallons	\$ 68.00	\$ 38.70
6,000 "	9.50	8.90	24,000 "	88.00	48.70
8,000 "	12.50	11.30	26,000 "	108.00	58.70
10,000 "	15.50	13.70	28,000 "	128.00	68.70
12,000 "	18.50	16.70	30,000 "	148.00	78.70
14,000 "	21.50	19.70	35,000 "	198.00	103.70
15,000 "	23.00	21.20	40,000 "	248.00	128.70
16,000 "	28.00	22.70	45,000 "	298.00	153.70
17,000 "	33.00	24.20	50,000 "	348.00	178.70
18,000 "	38.00	25.70	55,000 "	398.00	203.70
19,000 "	43.00	27.20	60,000 "	448.00	228.70
20,000 "	48.00	28.70	65,000 "	498.00	253.70

Meters will be read in mid July and each consumer informed by mail of the consumption to that point and, based on that rate of consumption, the estimated cost for the full two month period mid June to mid August.

G.S. Logan
Town Clerk
June 28th 1977

Sidney Rotary Club Officers installed

Sidney Rotary Club's officers for the 1977-1978 term were installed May 22 at the regular dinner meeting at the Sidney Hotel, with members wives being present for this special occasion, and Presidents of the Victoria, Colwood and Saanich Clubs as well. Past District Governor Cliff Laver of Courtenay conducted the

installation ceremony, naming Wells Hooker as the incoming President and Ross Ingram as Vice-President, with John Askew, Pete Whitehouse, John Salvador and Ron Cree as Directors. Dan Rippin continues as Secretary and George Howard becomes Treasurer.

Retiring President Lionel

Dobson summarised the club's achievements during the past year, which included expenditure of \$20,500 towards community and international projects.

Among these were the Jaws of Life hydraulic unit for use in freeing auto accident victims, student scholarships, medical and educational grants to

Rotary Clubs in the Philippines, participation of Claremont student Laurie Peel in the Adventure in Citizenship held in Ottawa and other worthy projects.

Ted Holloway was honored with the Paul Harris Fellowship and Pete Whitehouse was named Rotarian of the Year. President Dobson

concluded by expressing appreciation for support received particularly noting the success of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, also the record fund raising efforts achieved by the Club's activities at last years Sidney Day and also at the Saanichton Fall Fair.



WHO SAID CALIFORNIA had all the beautiful girls? These four Sidney girls were enjoying the sun on Island View Beach recently. (Photo credit Gordon Ewan)

Sailing long distance race taken by Tiara

The Saltspring Island Long Distance Race was run last weekend with easterly winds helping out.

The race is overnight,

with the boats leaving from Sidney wharf and finishing there about ten hours later. The course is 48 miles.

This years winners were

Tiara, owned by Will Jensen in first place; Summersalt with Rick Baldwin in second; and in third, Cam Thomson in

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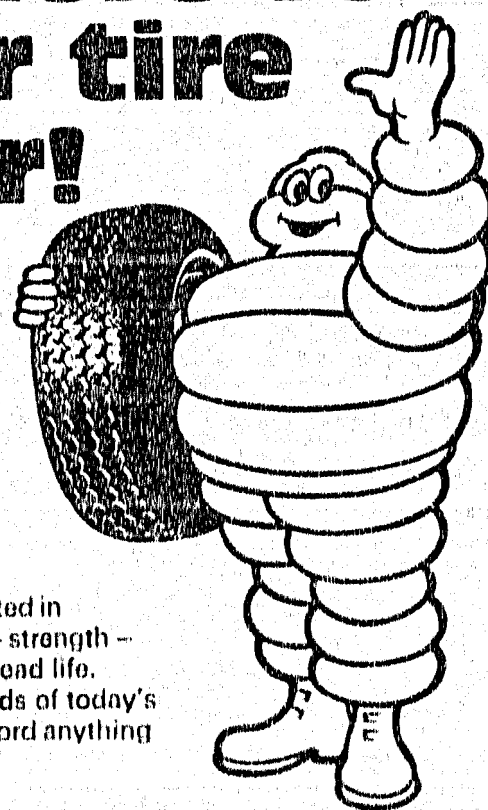
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1977 Valedictorian Address

BY LINDA PERRY

Good evening Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Fellow Students.

Tonight we are here to celebrate a proud and elated occasion. Proud because we have reached this climax in our lives together and elating because we have completed twelve years of schooling. It is a night that will be remembered and treasured for the rest of our lives.

Our school years have been the most precious and essential learning and growing periods of our lives. We have developed many skills and acquired much knowledge but we have learned a great deal more than can be written on an exam paper or reduced to a symbol on a report card. This ceremony is one way of recognizing the sum total of this experience. We are aware of the unresolved conflicts caused by our desire for independence and yet are clinging to the security offered by home and school, (Our frustrations caused by the uncertainty of youth, the acceptance of responsibilities, and the difficulties we are encountering in our search for our individual identities.) Our parents have witnessed the changes that have taken place and so contrast the elegant formality of this occasion with the picture of the six year old with missing front teeth or the pre-adolescent in flood pants. They and our teachers have seen the happiness and the sadness each of us has experienced; they have tried with understanding to help us through the awkward times and they have helped us to celebrate the joyous ones. When we recall these times we look back and laugh at some and treasure others: the endless hours of study often not rewarded, the time you shyly establish your first real friendship, that first day of school when everyone came bewildered in their new clothes reluctant to wave goodbye to mother, or those team or group trips you went on but that everyone is still talking about.

We would like to thank our parents for not only being parents but also for acting as taxi drivers, nurses, bankers, tutors, employers, and friends; our teachers for not only being true professionals but also advisors, coaches, bus drivers, chaperones, and friends. To both we extend our deepest thanks for their encouragement and support when it was most needed.

At Claremont we have learned the need for cooperation in the social world so that we may be successful in anything we undertake. This cooperation and our sincere friendships will be our greatest assets in the coming years.

As we leave Claremont we will take many memories with us but, sadly to say, we will drift from many school friends. But we have challenging days ahead of us. Let us all face the future with light hearts and look back on the past with happy thoughts.

Thank you

OUTSTANDING GRADUATES:



MICHAEL SABOURIN

Academics — Honour roll; electricity award.

Citizenship Award: audio-visual technician for school; Master of Ceremonies for Drama performance; Dance Committee chairman; Master of Ceremonies for Grad Ceremonies.

Hobbies — Working, volleyball, canoeing, hiking.

Future — Would like to be qualified in the trades (cook and electricity) and eventually own a restaurant business.



HELEN JANSEN

Academics — Honour roll; bookkeeping award.

Citizenship — worked on the Grad Committee; First Princess in the May Queen Competition; Rotary Club Rep at Claremont; Member of Woodward's Teen Council; Volunteer work at the Eric Martin.

Hobbies — Macrame, sewing, handicrafts, swimming.

Future — Work for a year, then go to University to work for a degree in Social Work.



KAREN DICKEY

Academics — Karen won The Queens University for \$2000.00; school honour roll.

Citizenship — won a school citizenship award.

Hobbies — Sports! Won Athlete of the Year Award at Claremont; on following school teams: Grasshockey (Captain), Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball, Track and Field.

Future — Karen and her family are moving to Kingston, Ontario where she will study at Queens University to become a P.E. teacher.

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— Jr. Boy Doug Moffatt

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— Boys Roland Milkert

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— Girls Wendy Barlow
— Boys Dick Gore-Langton

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— Karen Dickey

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— Jr. Girls Ingrid Rost
— Sr. Girls Lyn Crawford
— Jr. Boys Glen Robertson
— Sr. Boys Ed Thornburgh

SOCCER:

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— Jr. Boys Mike McGregor
— Sr. Girls Jane Shumka

RUGBY:

— Jr. Boys Steve Minckler
— Sr. Boys Guy Prevost

SWIMMING:

— Girls Jill Shaw
— Boys Reid Anderson

TRACK AND FIELD:

— Sr. Girls Lyn Crawford
— Sr. Boys Mike Toakley
— Jr. Girls Alix Peden
— Jr. Boys Doug Moffatt

VOLLEYBALL:

— Sr. Girls Lori Stocks
— Jr. Girls Ramona Mars
— Sr. Boys Brian Gawley

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SENIOR GIRLS:

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Jane Shumka
Sue Dobson
Lori Stocks
Yolanda Willers

JUNIOR BOYS:

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Vince Harrison
Doug Moffatt
Mike McGregor

SENIOR BOYS:

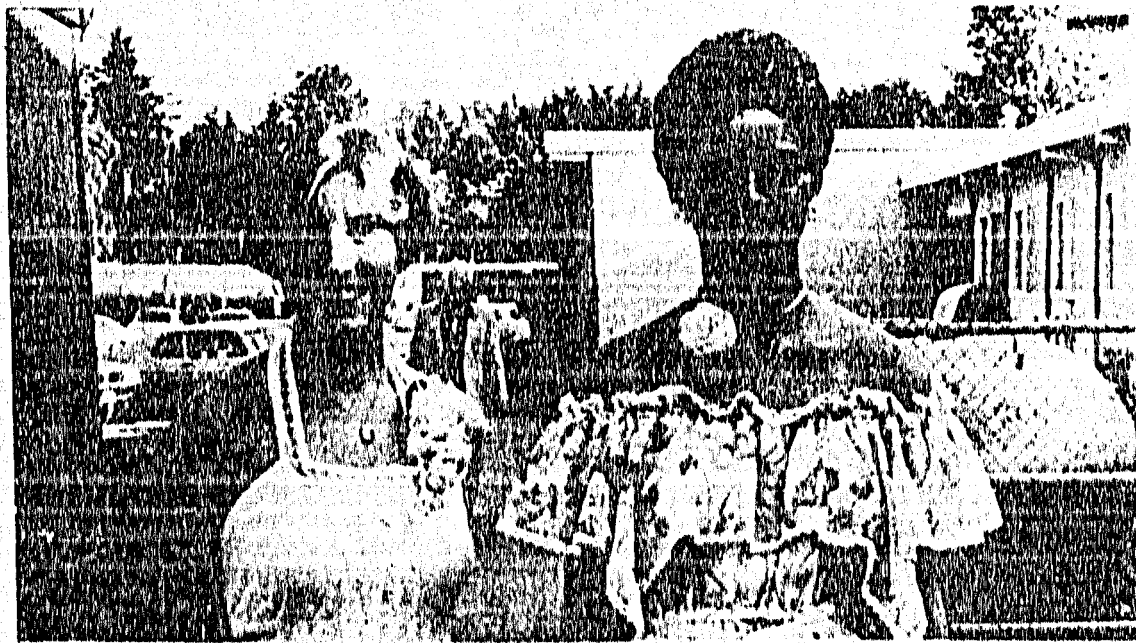
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MOST OUTSTANDING GIRL:
Karen Dickey

MOST OUTSTANDING BOY:
Ed Thornburgh



Left — Evelyn Neville, Right — Michele Schofield

EVELYN NEVILLE
Academics — Honour roll.
Citizenship — Students' Council; Grad Committee; member of Woodward's Teen Council; Church group and Young Life Group; citizenship award; Rotary Club rep at Claremont; volunteer worker at the Eric Martin.

Hobbies — Skiing, piano, hiking, tennis, classical music.

Future — Won Saanich Kinetec Scholarship of \$100.00; going to England for 4 weeks this summer; Camosun College; wants to be a legal secretary.

MICHELE SCHOFIELD
Academics — Awards in Chemistry, Biology, English Poetry, French and was on the honour roll.

Citizenship — Received a citizenship award; Inter-School Christian Fellowship President; attended the forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa; active in church groups and youth groups in the community.

Hobbies — Reading, crafts (makes Oopiks); Taw Kwon Do (Korean Karate); enjoys writing letters.

Future — Will attend Trinity Western College in Langley, B.C. and live in residence and work for B.A. in Theology; hopes to become a minister.

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English exams show problems with students' writing standards.

Continued effort needed to raise standard

Results of the ministry of education's English Placement Test indicate a continuing problem with the writing standards of students entering colleges and universities, according to Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer.

McGeer was commenting on results of the May 3 test written by more than 17,000 candidates which reveal that over 40 per cent of those writing the examination scored less than 50 per cent on the composition section.

"If the standard of written English is to be raised, continued effort by the school boards, teachers, students and the ministry will be needed," said the minister.

The English placement examination was conducted and administered for the ministry of education by the Educational Research Institute of B.C. It was constructed solely to facilitate the placement of students in post-secondary English programs and was not a usual achievement test.

The scores will be used to assist post-secondary institutions in placing students in appropriate English courses. The test was designed to identify students who could benefit most from supplementary instruction in English. Each institution will interpret scores according to its own standard and to the program which the student is entering.

McGeer said the problem of low scores on the composition section is a complex one. "Many factors must be considered in the analysis, including competing demands for curriculum time, a de-emphasis of the importance of drill and practice, the increasing number of students completing grade 12, and the number of students for whom English is a second language. They all have a bearing on the problem," he said.

"I want to challenge those responsible for the education of our young people to double their efforts to improve results in the future."

He encouraged teachers who have not lost sight of the need for disciplined activity to improve basic skills, and told them not to be discouraged by the results. He also called on teachers who have not considered extensive writing practice as an integral part of English instruction to reconsider their positions.

When he announced the testing program last November McGeer said a major function of the program would be to provide information on the comparative value of the placement test score and a student's grade 12 English mark as an indicator of English language competence.

"Previous research has indicated that the secondary

school grade average is a good predictor of overall success but this may not hold true for individual subject areas such as English and mathematics," he said.

The testing program was initiated by the ministry after requests for such a program were received from the colleges and universities, some of which in the past administered their own tests.

Each candidate writing the test received three scores: one score out of 20 from a group of sentences containing errors commonly made by persons for whom English is a first

language; one score out of 20 from a group of sentences containing errors commonly made by persons for whom English is an additional language; and once score out of 80 for an expository composition.

Individual results were sent to students last month. Students are required to forward their score when applying for admission to post-secondary institutions in the province.

Students who feel, on the basis of their scores, that they could benefit from supplementary instruction over the summer, should contact a community

college or university to enquire about available assistance. In addition the ministry of education is making available a correspondence course called College Entrance English Upgrading to further aid those in need of assistance, especially those students planning to rewrite the English placement test.

ERIBC provided the ministry with province-wide and other comparative data, but no individual scores. This information will be used in concert with information from the provincial learning assessment program to assist in the improvement of

the level of instruction in the schools.

In addition each school district was supplied with an analysis of scores for students within that district. Each post-secondary institution will receive an analysis of scores for students who indicated their intention to apply for admission.

The next English language placement test sitting will be August 3 at all community colleges. Further tests will be offered in November and again through the May, August and November cycle in 1978.

Leave cares at home with trailer know-how

When it comes time to hook up the trailer for a motoring vacation, you may think you're leaving your cares at home.

But unless attention is given to special skills and equipment, says the B.C. Automobile Association, you could literally be hauling your troubles right behind you.

First, know your car's limitation, advises the association. Many compact and sub-compacts are limited to hauling 1,000 pound trailers. Specifications should be available from dealers or listed in the owner's manual. The maker's headquarters also should have the information.

Bear in mind, says the BCAA, that a car used for towing requires more frequent maintenance. Follow the "severe maintenance" schedule listed in the owner's manual. If you can't locate such a schedule, perform all lubrication services twice as often. Transmission and axle lubrications are particularly critical.

When shopping for a new car with towing ability in mind, find out about trailer weight capacities before committing yourself to a purchase.

Proper load distribution in your trailer whether it's used for recreation or hauling, is critical. An improperly loaded trailer with too much weight in the rear will sway, creating dangerous driving conditions.

Weigh your loaded trailer to be sure you haven't exceeded the manufacturer's recommendations and to check weight distribution. Weighing also will determine whether tires can adequately handle the load. Check your phone book for the location of provincial weigh scales.

To check load distribution, the auto club suggests that you weigh the hitch, supported at its normal height with trailer tires off the scales. For a 2,000 trailer, 10 per cent of the load should be placed on the hitch. Twelve to 15

per cent should be placed on hitches of trailers weighing more than 2,000 pounds.

Most lightweight hitches used on 2,000 pound trailers are called dead-weight hitches, the weight being concentrated in one spot. For larger trailers, a frame-mounted weight-distributing hitch is required. Avoid those that attach to the rear axle of the towing vehicle as they can cause damage, warns the BCAA. Also avoid hitches that mount on bumpers or restrict operation of energy-absorbing bumper systems.

Safety chains are required by law to prevent a runaway trailer from causing an injury or property damage should the hitch or drawbar fail. Each of the two chains required should be strong enough to handle the trailer's loaded weight. Check the capacity of chains you plan to purchase with the dealer.

The auto club recommends that the chains should cross under the hitch, and fasten securely to the frame of the towing vehicle, not to the hitch itself, just loose enough to allow for cornering.

Vehicles have limited excess braking capacity,

and it's unreasonable to expect a 3,000 pound car to handle a 1,500 pound trailer as safely as a larger car. You'll need trailer brakes in B.C. if the trailer weight exceeds 3,000 pounds or half the licensed weight of the towing vehicle. Laws vary province to province and state to state so it's best to verify the rules for the area through which you'll be motoring at your local BCAA office.

Avoid systems that connect into the towing vehicle's hydraulic brake system as the car's brake fluid reservoir may not be able to handle the two systems.

For further peace of mind, says the BCAA, a good recreational vehicle driving course such as that offered by the Professional Driver Centre of the B.C. Safety Council, would be an excellent investment.

OBITUARIES

BAKER

A memorial service for Mr. F.J. Baker, formerly of Third St., Sidney, B.C. who passed away earlier in the year, will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Wednesday, July 6, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating.

MAWDSLEY

In Victoria, B.C., on June 22, 1977, Mr. Alfred Stanley Mawdsley, age 72 years. Born in Morrissey, B.C., and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 3 years, late residence, 206-9560 Fifth Street, formerly of Trail, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Olive, at home, sons Jack, Dorchester, Ont., Allan, Victoria, B.C., daughters, Mrs. H.M. (Shirley) Sutherland, Sidney, B.C., Mrs. Dawn Ostrom, Calgary, Alta., 11 grandchildren; sisters, Margaret York, Vancouver B.C., Gladys Morris, Victoria, B.C., Frances Magee, Spokane, Wash. The late Mr. Mawdsley was Past Master of Fidelity Lodge No. 32 A.F. & A.M. B.C.R. Trail, B.C. Service was held in St.

Andrew's Anglican Church, Third Street, Sidney, B.C., on Monday June 27, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney B.C.

CRUICKSHANK

Peacefully in Sidney, B.C. on June 24, 1977, Mr. Hugo James Cruickshank in his 76th year, a long time resident of Sidney, B.C., late residence 115-2050 White Birch Rd. He leaves his loving wife, Irene, at home, son, George, Vancouver, B.C., 6 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Service was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Monday June 27, 1977 at 3 p.m. Rev. M.H. Adams officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.



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PRUNE NECTAR

40 oz. 99¢

KLEENEX
TOWELS

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Planner asked to stay on with North Saanich

Until middle of September when rezoning approved

Kees van Westen, the planner hired to come up with a community plan for North Saanich will be asked to continue working with council until the two companion by-laws are drawn up, it was decided at a special meeting of council, Monday.

Kees van Westen, the planner, was originally hired only to finish the community plan, about the middle of July. Council

thinks that if the planner stays on until the zoning and sub-division by-laws are approved, or, about the middle of September, he will be able to offer considerable assistance.

Although Mayor Paul Grieve was originally opposed to hiring a community planner or drawing up a community plan as being a waste of taxpayers money he said, "I think the only way to go is

to let him finish the job he started."

"Van Westen is competent and he does have the experience to do this," said Grieve.

Alderman George Westwood thought the planner was doing a good basic job and should be kept on in the position until the end. He pointed out that van Westen has a Masters Degree in community regional planning

and has been working in the field for seven years.

The community plan and the two by-laws will be completed at just about the time he had been saying, since January, they would be, Westwood pointed out. Westwood was relieved of his position as chairman on Committee A when the mayor claimed he was not moving quickly enough

Van Westen will stay on

until about the middle of September when the final approval for the zoning and sub-division bylaws will be given following the schedule drawn up by Committee A. The costs for his services are still to be negotiated but it is estimated to be about \$5,000.

Congratulations to Derek YATES of North Saanich School, who received recognition for his outstanding oil painting in the recent school contest. Complimentary framing was our pleasure.

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Sidney Day parade and at the Royal Canadian Legion (Mills Road) for members and guests.

Calling of the Lord not emancipation which prompted Reverend's role

It was not "women's liberation" that encouraged Reverend Irene Smith to take the position of minister with the Foursquare Gospel Church 50 years ago.

She had a calling from the Lord but it was not until after she was certain her husband would not disapprove that she went into the ministry.

Reverend Smith was born in Surrey, England and came, as a young bride, to Victoria in 1919 with her husband.

It was a new experience and not a secure one for the young woman but her mother's letters were an encouragement. In one, her mother wrote; follow the bible's teachings and do not by waylaid from its path. It was a piece of advice Reverend Smith decided to follow literally all her life.

When she was trying to decide whether she, as a woman, could or should enter the ministry she read the bible for inspiration. Two scriptures seemed to particularly stay in her heart, she said. The first said that when there were no sons in a family, daughters could rightfully take their place. Reverend Smith had no brothers.

"I have called thee from thy mother's womb," was the second scripture she had in her heart. It was not until her mother told her about something that happened before she was born that the scripture became meaningful. Reverend Smith had always wondered how her mother

had come to the church. When she asked her, her mother said she had gone to an evangelical service and had suddenly decided to let the Lord into her heart. This experience happened just before Irene's birth. Feeling those two scriptures showed her the way, Reverend Smith decided to take up the ministry.

She and her husband bought a house in Esquimalt and opened a Sunday School in one of the back rooms. From that modest beginning a few adults began attending and it soon became necessary to hold adult prayer services, as well. The back room Sunday School moved to a proper church only a few years later.

Before Reverend Smith moved to Esquimalt there had been no churches in the nearby area and she knocked on every door in the area to get the children to attend the Sunday school.

The original church was called the Lighthouse and was not really affiliated with any organized church. When the church grew to a size where it had to be moved to its own building, Reverend Smith contacted the Foursquare Gospel Church in Vancouver and asked whether they wanted to become affiliated with it.

They did but they wanted her to become ordained before they retained her as the church's minister.

Because of her past experience and her careful study of the bible, which has continued all her life, they ordained her even though she had not taken theology classes and written exams. She said she had never felt the need for ordination from the church's officers because she knew the Lord had chosen her to do his work.

When she and her husband moved to Sidney in the 40's she began having weekly prayer meetings in her home. More and more people began coming to the meetings, until it became obvious that a church would be needed soon.

The group that had been coming to her home did not necessarily consider themselves Foursquare Gospel members so before the church was built the group discussed what church they should become affiliated with.

In 1954 they took over Sidney's original school building on Fifth Street and it remains today as the Foursquare Gospel Church.

In 1971, in her seventies, Reverend Smith, still energetic, retired from the ministry to be able to spend more time with her husband and family.



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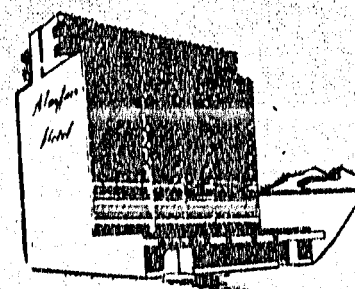
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80 year old working farm is ambition of Saanich Historical Artifacts Society

The society has collected scads of equipment and whole area will be complete in a decade

PHOTO STORY

By
BRENDA
DALGLISH

Why do some people hold onto the past, tracing family lines, visiting homes relatives lived in years before, enjoying museums that capture remnants of the past? And why do others care for nothing that happened before last week? Willard and Olive Michell, long time members of the Pioneer Society cannot explain it. Willard's grandfather settled in the area in the 1880's and he and his brothers and sister grew up here yet most of them have no particular interest in preserving the past.

The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society came one big step closer to reaching their goal of recreating a turn-of-the-century working farm recently.

The federal government finally agreed to sign a 60 year lease with the society for 23 acres of green belt land on Highway 17.

This land is proposed site of the farm and until the society was assured of having it, fund raising and other plans progressed slowly. The government's delay seemed to be for reasons of caution — wanting to assure the society's intentions and reliability.

In anticipation of this lease the artifacts society has collected a warehouseful of smaller items and a considerable amount of old farm equipment. Their plans for the site include: an operating farm with a small set of buildings one would expect on a 1900 era farm, a saw mill, a windmill, a museum building and the model train enthusiasts have a corner to recreate a miniature train system.

It will be some time, the president of the club, Art Gardner thinks maybe five or ten years, before the whole area is developed, but the actual farm operation is working now.

For the last few years the society has been growing a crop on the land. They plant, grow, harvest and thresh the crop as it was done when the first mechanical equipment began to be used. In the fall the golden rows of stocks attract passersby from the highway into the farm, either to reminisce about their old farming days or to inquire about what the small pointed stacks of grain are.

Those who come to reminisce are never alone, as so many Canadians came from farming backgrounds. Willard Michell, past president of the society, recalls taking the society's large collection of small hand ploughs to fairs, he writes, "I got quite a lot of enjoyment watching elderly men come along and hold the handles of the ploughs until they found one they felt was like one they had used in early days. They

would go away but it was not long before they were back again."

It is not only the society's intention to help people remember, they also want to save these pieces of our heritage for future generations. As Michell pointed out in his life farming became an industry and it has the equipment of an industry but, for their time, the machines of the past were even more remarkable than our automatic bailing machines and air conditioned tractors.

THE SOCIETY

Michell was one of the founding members of the Artifacts Society when it formed in 1965. He was also a member of the Pioneer Society which has been operating for over 40 years.

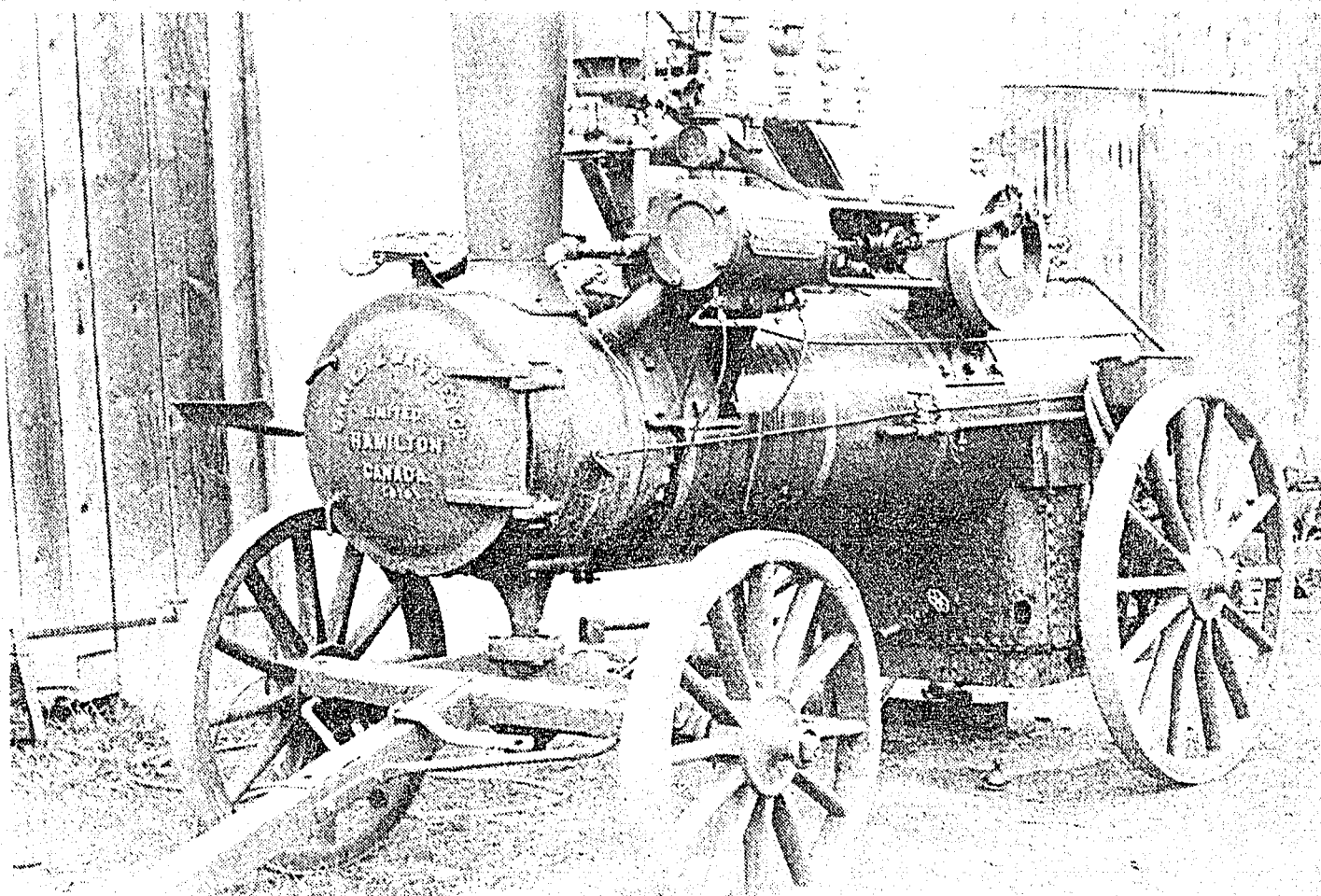
The Artifacts Society branched off from the Pioneer Society because of their members particular interests. The large farm equipment, steam engines in particular, are both Gardner and Michell's favorite pieces and the Pioneer Society concentrates more on items from the home and the human history. The two organizations are still closely related and the Artifacts Society is hopeful the Pioneer Society will join them on their museum site.

The artifacts society has a large collection of machinery that is constantly growing. It is stored on Michell's farm on East Saanich Road and every year the society attempts to rejuvenate at least one piece of equipment. This year with help from a New Horizon's grant, the group completely refitted an old saw mill. They bought the original mill from up-island but it was in such poor condition that only the metal fittings were salvageable. The project is completed and was recently entered in the heavy equipment owner's show at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre. Watch for it in the All Sidney Day parade.

The society has also refurbished an old steam engine and a small original dump truck.

They have collected threshing machines, tractors, old cutters or sleighs from the days when the peninsula often had snow and innumerable pieces of equipment for eventual restoration. Over the years, along with their machinery collection, the society has received household effects too.

The society has asked for and received two New Horizon's grants, totalling \$27,000. Some of the last grant is left and when it runs out the society hopes to obtain even larger



THIS STEAM ENGINE is the pride and joy of many members of the society who put in long hours getting it into perfectly working condition and polishing it to a gleam. Each

year the boiler must be safety inspected by a government inspector before operating it for display.

amounts to carry out the plans for the newly leased land. They are hopeful the lease will mean grants will be more easily come by. They estimate the entire project will be a multi-million dollar addition to the community.

At the moment when items are restored the cost is for materials and any amount of specialized labour required. The bulk of the work is done by members for no charge. Gardner said the society has many talented members who are mechanically inclined. Some are retired and have the time to spend on restoration.

The machinery collection on Michell's farm is growing all the time, all his farm buildings have at least one section turned over to storing equipment and even then some must be stored outside.

The society welcomes new members even if they do not have the time to participate in a great deal of restoration. Gardner said, "We're looking for new members because it will show the government that we have a lot of interest here in doing this type of work. It may help with grants."

The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society is a non-profit organization that has meetings every month except during the summer season. They meet in the Pioneer's Society log building on the Saanich Agricultural Fair Grounds.

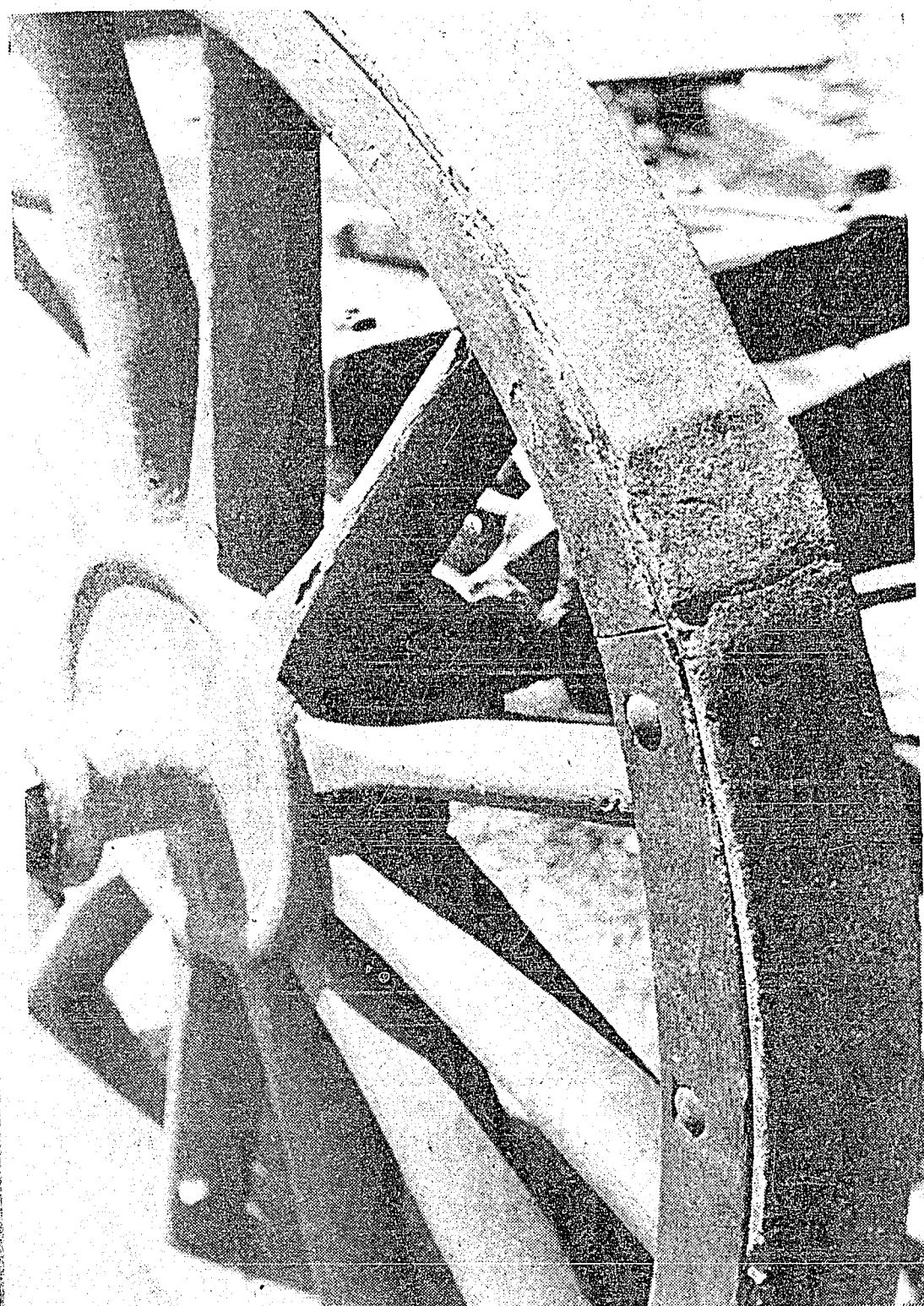
As well as new members the society is always on the look out for new items to add to their collection. They buy very few things, depending almost entirely on donations. Gardner said there are three types of people, people who are attached to their things and would not part with them, others who are willing to

donate to a museum organization and still others who will sell anything to the highest bidder.

"I can understand people wanting to keep something

while they are alive," said Michell, "but unfortunately they don't make provision for it after they go and their things get lost or destroyed."

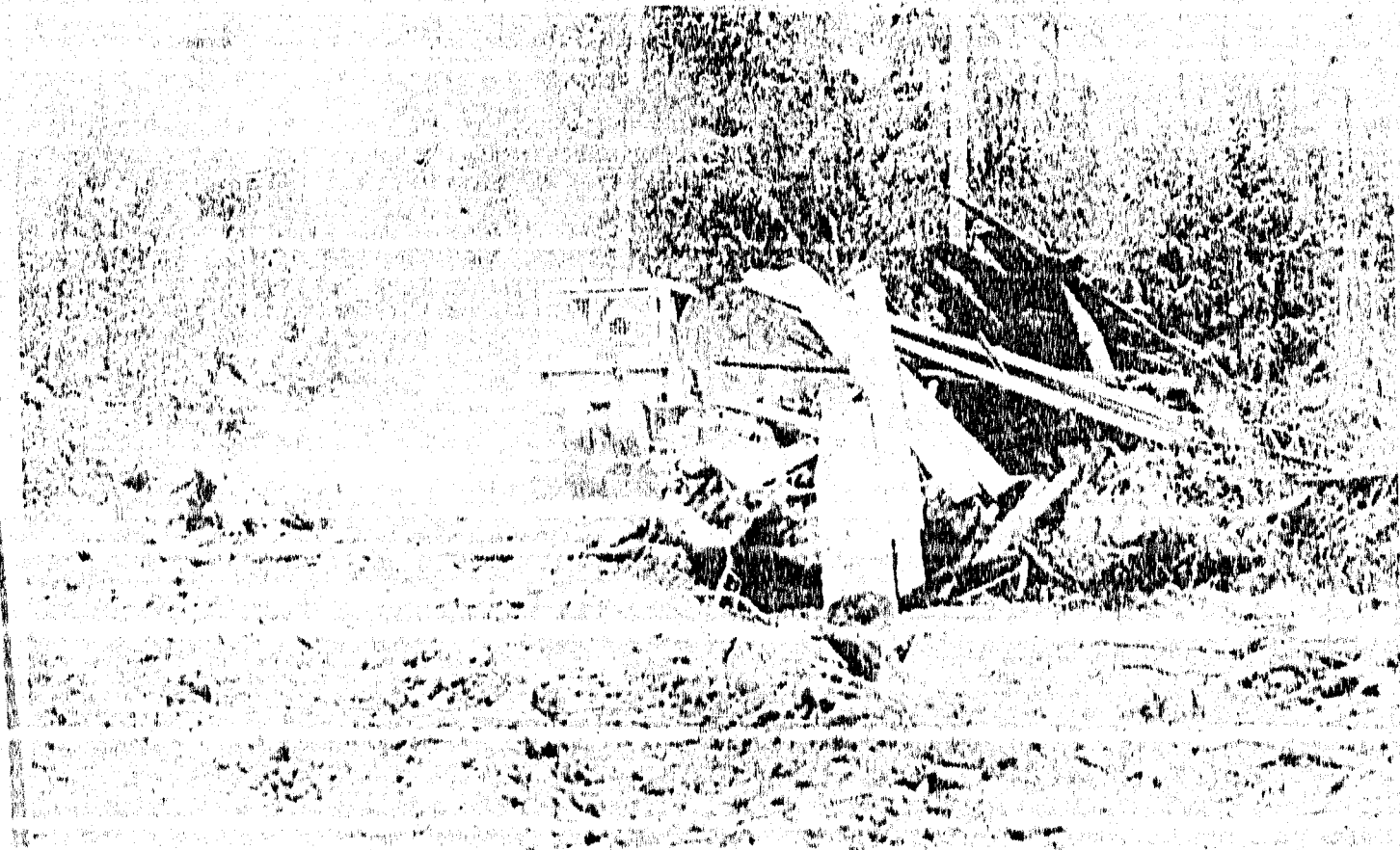
At the moment the society is hoping to get Sidney's vintage street sweeping machine when the town buys a new one to replace it.



WHEELS from the past are interesting. This one has a metal rim but others have wood and rubber variations.

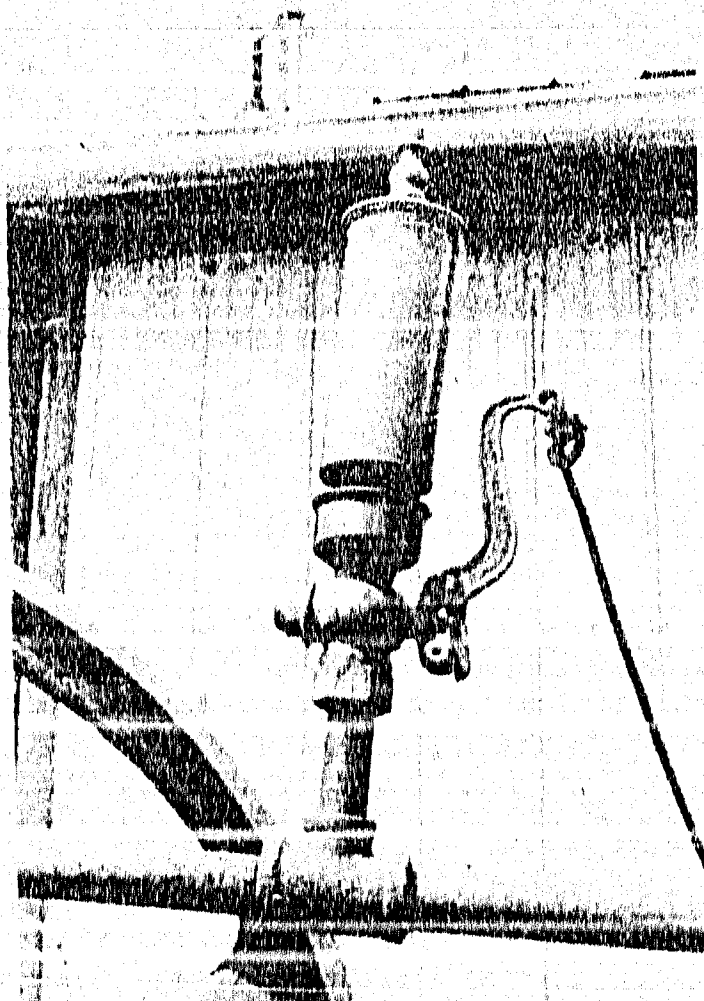


ART GARDNER is president of the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society. Here he sits beside a well polished stove similar to what our grandmothers used.



A **BULLDOZER** has been hired to clear various areas of land on the 23 acres owned by the society. Here is the site of the planned

museum building. The first building to be constructed is the saw mill which will go in the back corner of the property.



WHISTLES on the steam engines were not only decorative but were used for a variety of signals.

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Ten week project culminates in solar heated, windpowered model house

Eleven junior secondary students learn the rudiments of house building

BY JIM RODGERS

Drafting students at North Saanich Junior Secondary School have completed a 10 week project combining wind and solar energy into a 2,400 square foot two storey scale model home.

"I'm proud of them," said teacher Brian Paul referring to the 11 grade seven and eight students who participated in the project. "They really learned something about putting a house together."

Mr. Paul explained that the students learned about scale drafted room proportions from blueprints, about studs in a house, about capping cedar shakes and about direct and indirect solar and wind energy.

"We utilized architects plans for the model home which is built on a one foot equals one inch scale," he said, and made unique adjustments for the solar heat and wind power.

The model home contains 900 scaled down studs as well as cedar shakes and siding. Student Scott Jacob said cedar shims were purchased from a building supply shop and then put through a planer. "When that job was complete we cut the shakes with a band-saw," he explained.

The shakes were then glued to the roof somewhat unevenly. "We tried to keep them lined up using a board as a guide but as classmates hammered on the siding at the same time the shakes slipped a bit," he said.

CO-OPERATION
Both students and teacher concur the project would have been impossible without co-operation from the school's Industrial Arts department. "We drove them crazy in there," commented a student to which Mr. Paul replied that

he shouldn't say things like that.

Brian Carmichael framed the roof into which is placed a styrofoam box which serves as insulation and to hold the metallic black painted copper piping. "There is aluminum foil between the pipes and the styrofoam box to prevent fire," said Brian yet inexplicable smoke was detected by this reporter when the magnifying glasses were facing the sun directly.

The copper tubing is connected to a holding tank which, in real life, would be encased in rock to conserve heat and stored in the basement, but as the model is basementless, is stored in the attic.

"The pump regulates water flow throughout the pipes and the warmed water can be used for any heating purpose," Mr. Paul explained. "Magnifying glasses installed in the glass part of the roof concentrate solar energy onto the pipes," he said.

The theory is that wind power would drive the generator to power the pump, he continued but too much friction from the bicycle generator we installed forced the students to rely on electricity to drive the pump.

Heat in the storage tank can be conserved until needed, Mr. Paul said and the temperature inside the plexiglass covered solar collector went from 22 degrees Celsius to 85 in five minutes when the model was first placed in sunlight.

WIND CATCHERS
Randy Rowat and Jamie Battison developed the cone shaped wind catchers, which according to the students isn't the most efficient method of harnessing wind but is probably the method which generates the most power.

The two students pointed out that the cones are attached to the pine shaft of the windmill by wooden spines and that the shaft connects to a ball-bearing mounted rubber wheel. "The wind turns the shaft, then the wheel which is connected to the generator which powers the pump," they explained.

That's the theory while telltale signs of the truth crop up as observers catch a glimpse of the black extension cord leading into the structure.

The students chorused the project was "appropriately named" Building a Model Home by Mr. Paul and was an extension of a course in drafting.

"It's a one time project for me because it's proven that the idea and the model (particularly the solar collector) work well," Mr. Paul commented.

SATISFACTION
Students used lunch times, after school, evenings plus class time in completing the model and except for a few minor problems, such as at-

tempting to solder brass, finished the house feeling satisfied.

The amount of work which went into the finished product can be visualized in the numerous studs in the model which were cut from 15 foot lengths of lumber.

Most parents saw the house in semi-completed form on electives night. Bridgitte Barriscale, besides having the distinction of being the only girl in the class, painted the interior of the solar collector plus direction signs for electives night.

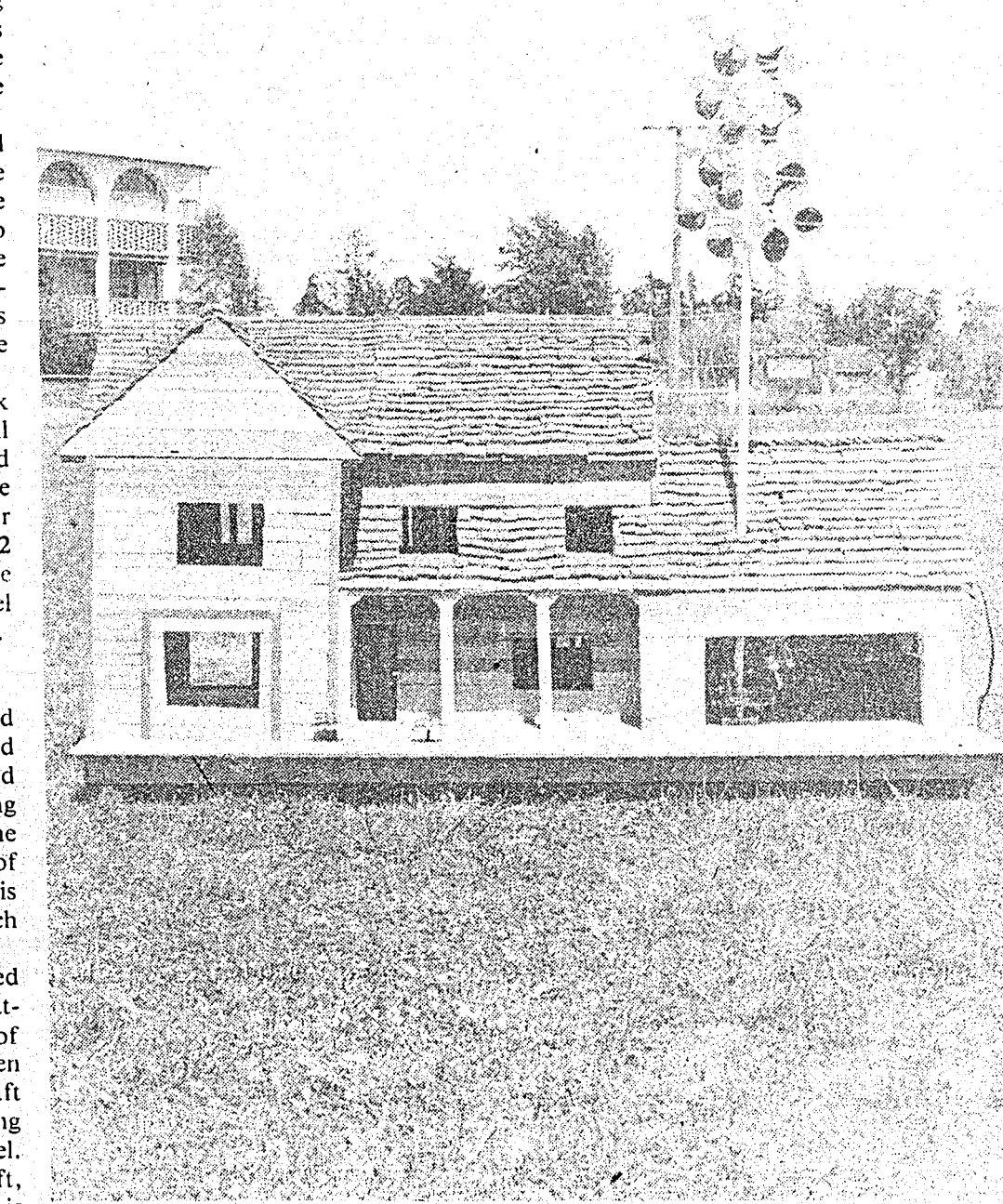
Mr. Paul said he will try next year to interest other students in installing windows in the model but adds that it won't be a major project. "The students who worked on this house have learned a great deal about solar energy," he said.

Any group wishing to view or display the model can contact the school as the house is the property of North Saanich Junior Secondary.

Student council funding of \$100 was an essential ingredient to the project, Mr. Paul said.



THE STUDENTS enrolled in Brian Paul's drafting class at North Saanich Junior Secondary School who all contributed to the solar energy utilizing model house.



THE MODEL HOUSE is built almost perfectly to scale and could slip into a sub-division undetected if built size.

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In a second such incident, a resident reported to Central Saanich police his car had been damaged by temporary manhole covers over survey monuments now being placed throughout the municipality. This time a protruding piece of re-enforcing bar caught in the gas line, ripped it off at the fuel pump and crumpled it for about six feet of its length.

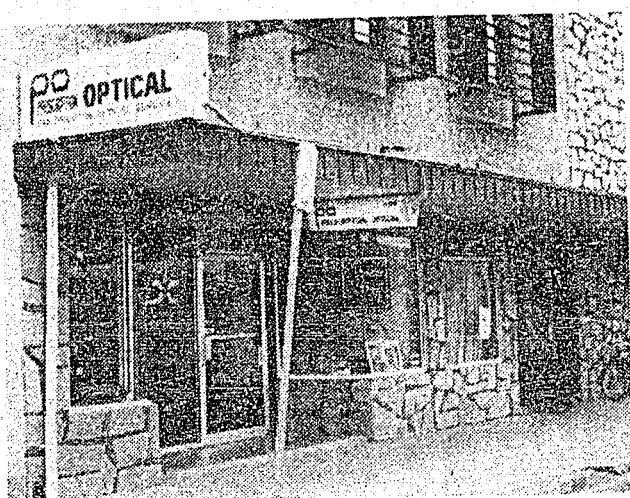
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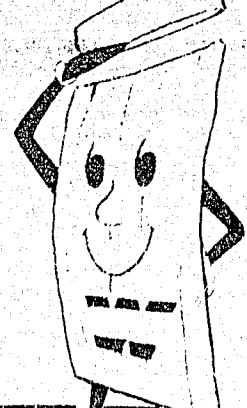
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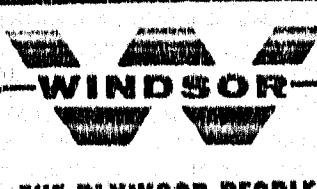
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sorrie of Aberdeen, Scotland, have enjoyed a few weeks holiday with Mr. Sorrie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Sorrie of 937 Stelly's Crossroad, Brentwood Bay.

Leitch and Cameron sweep Fireball regatta

Phil Leitch and Ian Cameron, in their 16 foot Fireball sailboat, won all five races in the provincial Fireball Championships held at Esquimalt last weekend.

Leitch is a partner in the Sail Loft, a sail making firm in Sidney and Cameron is assistant to the District 63 superintendent of schools.

The five races were on five different courses. Each of the courses followed Olympic standards and were approximately five miles long. Each of the races took a bit more than an hour to complete.

The fireball calss is

strictly racing boats. The winning boat was 16 feet long, four feet wide and had lots of sail.

It is very rare for one boat and team to win all five races.

The pair of Leitch and Cameron will go on to the North American championships coming up soon.

From there, depending upon what kind of funding is available, they will go into training for the Olympics or will go to the World Championships in Ireland.

Rick McBride, Leitch's partner in the sail making business, with his wife, also entered the races and placed fourth.

Revamped schedule to better cope with summer traffic

Summer traffic conditions have necessitated schedule adjustments to transit services on the peninsula. Hugh Curtis, Minister of Municipal

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The adjusted schedules will improve connections with ferry sailing between Swartz Bay and the Gulf Islands and connections with ferry sailings between Sidney and Anacortes, Washington.

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LOOKING SOUTH along Resthaven Drive from Henry Ave. as workmen and machinery widen the street and

install storm sewers. Traffic is diverted during the day to facilitate the job.

Book Chat

By **MARY KIERANS**

By **PIERS PAUL READ**

aristocrat whose improvidence eventually leads to bankruptcy and madness. In 1929 the two teenaged children have to leave the estates of their childhood and go to live with their aunt in Warsaw. Gradually they both become members of the underground Communist party and marry fellow communists. The tensions between personal and party loyalties are beautifully done, as is the contrast between Stefan, always something of a dilettante, and his brother-in-law, Bruno, the archetype of the strong, dedicated communist.

The two go off to fight in the Spanish Civil War; Stefan deserts the cause and returns to Warsaw, where

he has some success as a writer. Bruno goes through the Spanish struggle, but when World War II breaks out, he finds his deep-seated patriotism stronger than his political convictions.

The War splits the family completely. Bruno is killed, while Stefan and Krystyna do not meet again until 1958 in Paris. She has married again, and her son is in love with a young English heiress. This new theme takes the story again into yet another setting: wealthy and privileged society in Britain determined to preserve its interests against any kind of threat from outside. It is Stefan, for one moment becoming the decisive man of action, who precipitates the climax of the book.

In this excellent novel, the reader will find layer

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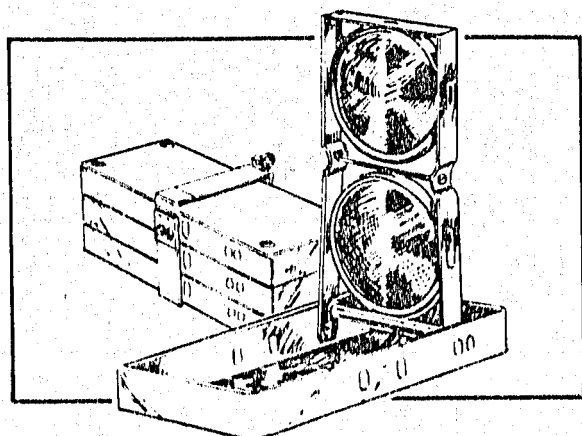
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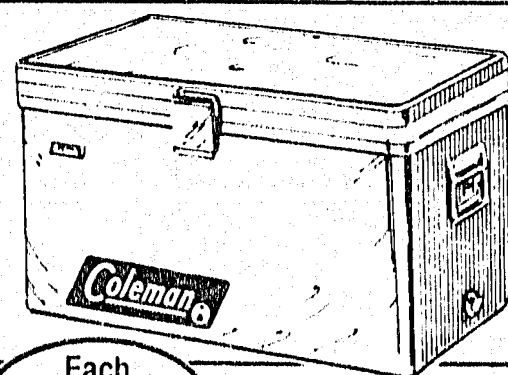
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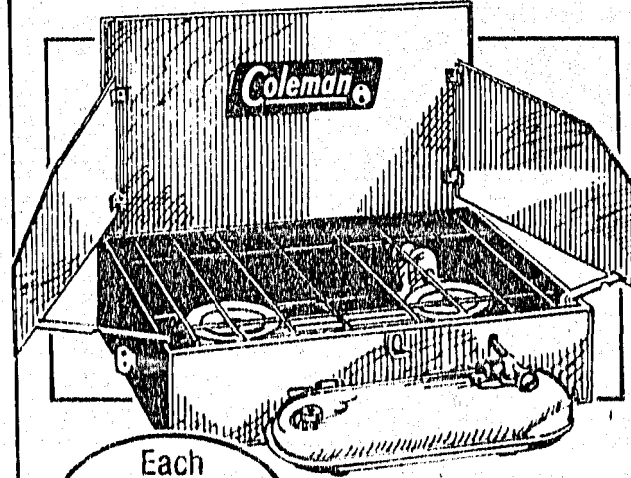
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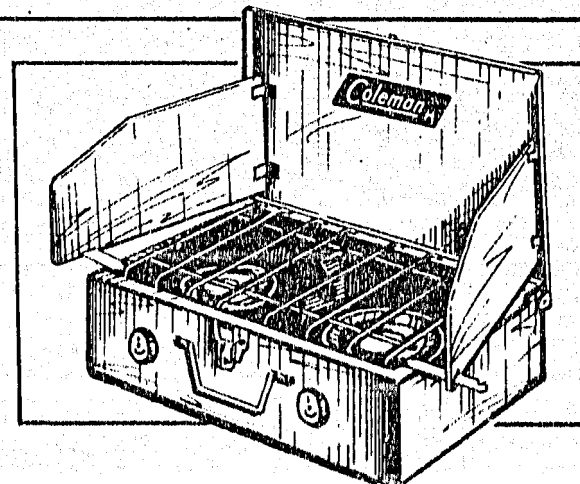
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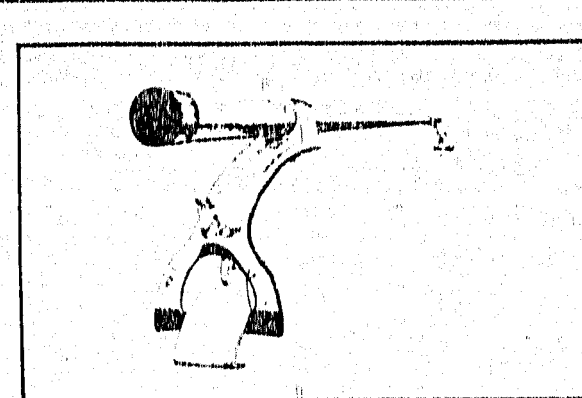
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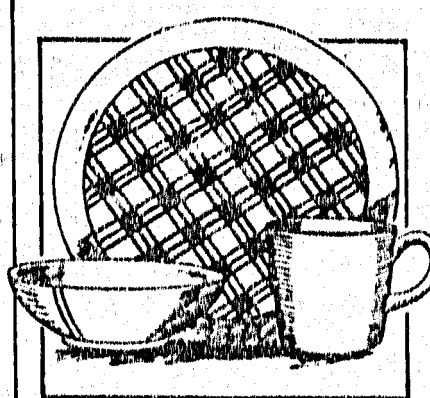
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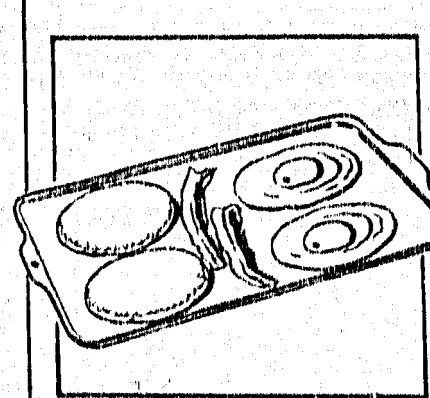
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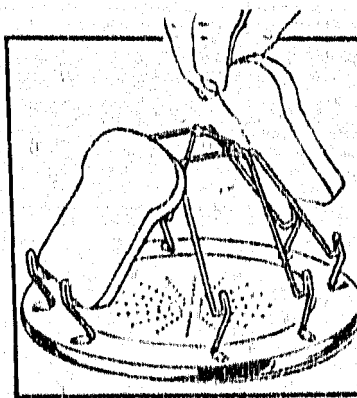
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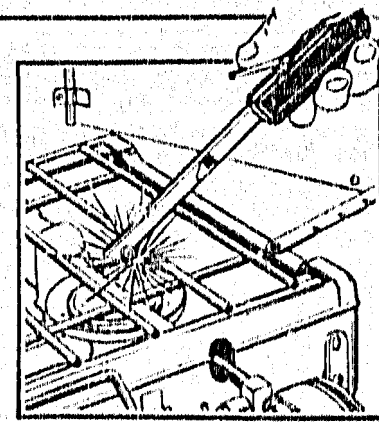
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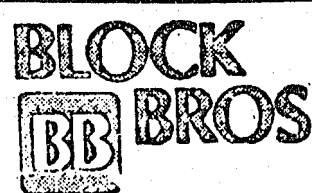
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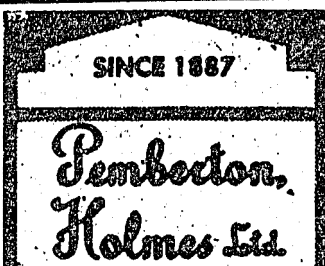
Owner is moving so this 2 year old home must be sold. It features 2-3 bedrooms, Dining Room, Large Living Room with a beautiful White Brick, floor to ceiling, fireplace. Full basement with Rec. Room, large sundeck.

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In an out of the way corner of Deep Cove, this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, basement home among tall trees, some seaweed, walking distance to marina, a pleasure to show. Asking \$75,500.

TOMATOES
Make a fortune growing tomatoes the hydroponic way on this 7 acre farm, 28000 sq. ft. green houses, going concern, plus partly finished house. Only \$160,000.

DOLL'S HOUSE
Only 1 block from Beacon Ave., this spic & span, 2 bedroom home, electric heat, fenced yard, large workshop. Asking \$42,900.

WEILER AVE.
1700 Sq. Ft. 4 bedroom bungalow (needs painting) and 650 sq. ft. garage/Recreation building on 1/2 Ac parkland. Future subdivision potential. \$95,000.

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24-3

WATERVIEW, One bedroom house, \$38,000. 9625 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. 656-4513. 22-1f

HORNBY PLACE, FULLY SERVICED, 523,000. Easy terms. 382-7251 evenings. 592-2030. 24-4

BY OWNER, Pan-A-Boda, in Cranston, 2 minutes from the sea. Excellent view. Four bedrooms, basement, landscaped lot. \$41,000.00. Phone 246-9239 or 245-7331. 26-1

SIDNEY, \$54,900. Reduced \$4,000 for quick sale by owner. 3 bedroom, split level home on quiet cul-de-sac, 1/4 acre lot, living room with rock fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to sundeck, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, close to elementary school and shopping. Phone 656-3625. 26-2

BY OWNER - 36 ft. diameter portable building suitable summer office. \$4,000 or nearest offer. 479-7171, 10 to 3, Monday to Friday to view. 26-1

GORDON HEAD - Cozy two bedroom home, close to schools and bus, w/v carpet throughout with finished basement. 477-0632. 26-1

10113-5th St., SIDNEY
BY OWNER
On 1/3 acre, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate nook in kitchen, two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, rampus room, laundry and workshop in basement, large sundeck and carport. Close to schools and shopping. To view anytime call 656-3062. OPEN HOUSE - Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 656-900. 26-1

339,500, BY OWNER, immaculate two bedroom bungalow, carport, road, fenced backyard, large new utility room. Must be seen at 9917 Fourth Street, Sidney. 656-6186. 26-1

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
SIP FOR RENT, 40 foot. Month of July. Van Isle Marina. 656-1138. 26-1

ROBERTS BAY, light commercial with living quarters. Reasonable. 652-2371. 26-1

SIDNEY - one bedroom large suite in house, large backyard, Washer, Dryer, would prefer young people. cats allowed. \$220 per month. 24-1. Call 656-7067 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Edith. 26-2

3 BEDROOM HOME, store and fridge, wall to wall carpet. \$150 per month. 656-6509. 26-1

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1ST, 1977 to May 1, 1978, furnished two bedroom split level home with loft, fenced yard, south Sidney area. \$360 per month. 656-6710. 26-3

REAL ESTATE WANTED TO RENT

BY FALL, 2-3 bedroom house or apartment, within two or three blocks of shopping. Elderly couple. Call 598-6496; 656-6747. 26-1

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PRESSER for Saturdays only. Apply Style-Tone Cleaners, 9812 Fourth Street, Sidney. 26-1

DAY CARE NEEDED for two boys 7 and 9, July 4 to 22nd inclusive. Mother or grandmother preferred. Central Saanich area. 652-5743 after 4 p.m. 26-1

MAID WANTED for Motel. Apply Craigmylo Motel, 2300 Beacon Ave. Phone 656-4441. 26-1

HOUSEKEEPER, two days a week, five hours per day. Variety of jobs. \$4.00 per hour. Deep Cove area. Only efficient worker need apply. 656-3924. 26-1

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Apply Style-Tone Cleaners, 9812 Fourth Street, Sidney. 26-1

PART TIME SALES CLERK for Sidney Gift Shop. Must be experienced. Apply in person to 2505 Beacon Ave. No phone calls please. 26-1

WORK WANTED

DUTCH GARDENER available for Sidney-Brentwood area. Good workmanship at reasonable prices. All phases of gardening. Good crew also for larger jobs. Call Leodders, 656-3297. 26-1

SIDNEY ROTOVATING, 50 inch Rotavator, prompt courteous service. 656-1748. 26-1

TREE SERVICE
Trees, topped, limbed, felled or pruned. Selective log clearing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Insured. Ian Houston, 658-5046. 24-4

GARDENING, in-door-out-door painting, moving and clean-up, etc. Phone Mike 656-2767, 383-2400. 22-1f

RIDING LESSONS - qualified instructor. Ride your own horse and improve technique. 652-2768. 25-1f

FIRING SERVICE for ceramics at 1/3 the cost of greenware each firing. 656-3679. 26-1

MISC. FOR SALE

AFRICAN VIOLETS in full bloom, \$1 each; small house plants, reasonable. 2212 Henry Ave. 656-1564. 19-1f

CLEARANCE - TIFFANY KIT lamps, half price, regular \$30; accent on decor. 5807 Fifth Street - Sidney, B.C. 656-6511. 22-5

B.C. GREENHOUSE BUILDERS LTD.
See our display at Elk Lake Garden Centre and ask for Brochures or Phone 385-2841 385-8445. 25-3

MIXED CLOVER and Timothy Hay for sale - offers. 652-2572 after 5 p.m. 26-1

BLACK & WHITE T.V., good condition \$30; lady's bicycle \$20. 656-5169 after 5 p.m. 26-1

FOR SIDNEY & BRENTWOOD - we have built screened black loom; also No. 1 top soil, fill soil, old straight cut manure, horse manure; sand, gravel, hwy fuel. Delivery from bags to truck load. Reasonable. 595-0773. 26-4

FREE KITTENS - six weeks old, also mother cat. 656-4696. 26-1

GARAGE SALE - Sunday Only - Men's new clothing, antique fire basket, new New Hampshire four antique chairs, store clothing racks. 11091 West Saanich near Deep Cove store. 26-1

7 FOOT ALUMINUM step ladder patio furniture, kitchen table, four swivel chairs; three place bedroom suite; single bed with metal head board. Misc. articles. Phone 656-5222. 26-1

QUALITY HAY for sale, \$50 per ton in the field. W. Price 656-2141. 12-12

2 SPEED, 3 wheel electric vehicle, new battery charger, two new 12 volt batteries, reconditioned motor. New wiring throughout. Good tires, asking \$450. 656-2003. 26-1

FULLY AUTOMATIC 2 X 8 ft. hydroponic garden for growing fresh vegetables and herbs year round. Includes: water, nutrients, MALE ORDER KITS. Write Heart Ltd., 1074 Denison Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2M8. 26-1

NEW, SPRITE TRAILER, 12' x 6', fully equipped, small car can tow easily. Must sell on account illness. Phone 656-5372. 26-1

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MISC. WANTED
WANTED: LATE MODEL NO. 4 milling machine, 20-inch lathe with gill. Buy outright or trade older mill and lathe. Highways. Open 7 days. 10-5:30. McDougall 20-inch lathe. Box 799, Houston, B.C. VOH1Z0. 26-1

WANTED: ONE 7 ft. Dinghy, one freer; one lady's bicycle. 656-1347. 26-2

WANTED: ELDERLY LADY wishes to buy smart winter coat, also Gift frames with or without pictures; wishes to sell embroidered linen, handkerchiefs for \$1 each. 656-5847. 26-1

WANTED: FURNITURE of all kinds, stoves, fridges, etc., buy or consign. Open 7 days. 10-5:30. Parking. Sidney Nearly New, Old and Antique. 656-3511, 9781 Second St., Sidney. 26-1

AUTOS & BOATS

FOR SALE
MOVING, MUST SELL 1972 Renault Station Wagon, good condition. \$1100. Phone 656-2979. 26-1

1964 CONVERTIBLE, tested, Ford Galaxie, red, 8 cyl., first \$300, later 656-4700. 26-1

35 FOOT TUGBOAT, D-13000 cc diesel, hydraulic winch, barge pump, 52-hp prop. Sacrifice! Make an offer. Will trade. 692-3213 days. Box 107, Burns Lake, B.C. VOJ1E0. 26-1

16 FT. GRAND BANKS Sailing Dory, Split sail, oars, anchor and cushions. \$350. 656-3895; 656-5561. 26-1

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2360 BEACON AVE.
1967 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr
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1970 Montego 2 dr H.T.
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1977 Chrysler Cordoba
1977 Aspen S.E. St. Wagon
1977 Aspen Custom 4 dr
1977 Grenlin 2 dr Sedan
1974 Terry 23' Trailer
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COMING EVENTS
BINGO, K OF P HALL, 8 p.m., every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 26-1

ATTENTION ALL FORMER residents of Alberta from Carstairs, Crossfield, Olds, and Didsbury and surrounding areas. The seventh annual reunion will be held on Sunday, July 10, 1:00 p.m., at the Dominion Experimental Farm near Sidney. Any friends and visitors most welcome. Please bring a picnic lunch. 26-1

SIDNEY SILVER THREADS first Rose Show at Senior Citizens Centre, Rest Haven Drive, Thursday, June 30th at 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and includes refreshments. 26-1

PERSONALS
ARE YOUR KIDS driving you up the wall and out the window? We can help parents in Crisis. Call Mary at 656-4006. 26-6

YOUR FULLER BRUSH representative is Norman Hull. 656-4938, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 26-1

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ARE YOUR KIDS driving you up the wall, and out the window? We can help parents in Crisis. Call Mary at 656-4006. 20-1f

I WISH TO THANK all our friends for their kind wishes and floral tributes. Especially the nurses that visited us right and morning for the kind attention they always showed. The nurses and sisters at Rest Haven Hospital and Dr. Dobson for the attention he gave to Edna during her long illness. Also the many friends at the Army, Navy and Airforce Club where we spent so many happy hours. I wish to send special thanks to Bob and Jean Stanners for the wonderful way they have helped me through the most trying time of my life. Percy, Brenda and grandchildren. 26-1

BIG GAME HUNTING, B.C. Residents sheep, goat, grizzly (spring), caribou, moose. Excellent pack horses, equipment supplied. Booking reservations now. Liard Outfitters, Box 216, Fort Nelson, B.C. VOC 1R0. Phone 774-2110. 26-1

PARALLEL PARKING A PROBLEM? Special - 3 lessons for \$12.00. (Senior Citizens \$24.00). Phone 656-3633 (daytime). 26-1

PLACE AN ORDER with your AVON representative for new "emprise" and she will tell you about our exciting draw offer! 384-7345. 26-5

LICENSED OUT OF SCHOOL care, Ages 5 and up, Phone 656-5566. 26-1

ORGAN LESSONS
Adults Only. Call Doran Jackson at 656-5674 between 7 and 8 p.m. 26-1

FOUND: Graduation medal 76. Phone 656-7148. 26-1

LOST: WHITE CAT from 775 Towner Park Road. Please call 656-3582. 26-1

LOST: FAMILY PET, male Siamese cat, Fifth Street area. 656-6667. 26-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SERVICE STATION, privately owned on Sunshine Coast, B.C. Two bays, thr. 26-1

SERVICE STATION, privately owned on Sunshine Coast, B.C. Two bays, three pumps, paint shop, fully equipped. A Seradin, Box 76, Gillies Bay, B.C. VOH1E0 Phone 486-7152. 26-1

Police crackdown at Durrance Lake
Sidney RCMP are carrying out frequent patrols of the Durrance Lake area, this month.

In one recent patrol, the police filled their patrol car trunk with beer, wine and hard liquor confiscated from cars parked along the narrow road.

As well as liquor seizures, police are investigating reports from residents of the area about the behavior of young people using the isolated location.

RCMP patrol the area because it is provincial territory and Sidney has easier access to it than the Colwood detachment.

Often the offenders found in the area are from Victoria and in their early twenties.

The Years In Review

60 YEARS AGO

IN THE REVIEW
Sidney and the surrounding area were written up in Telephone Talk, a magazine published by the B.C. Telephone Company, reported the May 22, 1919 Review.

According to the write up, "The district is almost perfect for the pursuit of agriculture. The word pursuit is used advisedly, for in other places one has to get up in the morning early and stay on the job late if he is pursuing agriculture, otherwise he might not be able to keep pace with it."

The telephone was a new addition to early 20th century living and B.C. Telephone used regular advertisements to advise new telephone owners of the proper etiquette when using the instrument.

"Don't Bang Your Receiver", read the ad in the same issue, "Banging the receiver on the hook in the midst of the other person's genial goodbye is like slamming the door on a departing guest. Don't think he fails to hear it's clatter or misinterpret it's significance."

A short but to the point editorial appeared as a comment on the railroad station in Sidney.

"In view of the cessation of operations by the Victoria and Sidney Railway it might not be amiss to rechristen Railroad Street, this city, 'Ex-Railroad Street.'"

50 YEARS AGO
IN THE REVIEW
"The National Committee suggested the planting of a maple tree in some prominent place in every city, town and village taking part in the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations, July 1st. The tree should form a prominent feature of the ceremonies, the tree to be known as 'Confederation Tree.' This report was in the May 19 issue of the 1927 Review and we wonder whatever happened to Sidney's 'Confederation Tree.'"

Jelly powder flavours offered in 1927 were slightly different than we would find on grocery shelves today. Some of those advertised by Sidney Trading Company included: Vanilla, Port, Sherry, Grape, Fruit, Black Currant, Pistachio, Calfsfoot (!) Loganberry and Chocolate.

40 YEARS AGO
IN THE REVIEW
John Dean Park was being cleared and readied

International Grade Horse Association

Provides point system for placing in any show

ARE YOU A GRADE HORSE OWNER? Maybe you just don't know what constitutes a grade horse. We'll start by saying that any horse with one or either parent being registered purebreds of the same breed, signifies that horse a grade.

We are looking for grade horse owners all across Canada. There is now an association just for you and your horse and it is called the INTERNATIONAL GRADE HORSE ASSOCIATION. We know you are out there competing in everything from cutting and pleasure, to barrels and jumping, and it is for this reason that the association has been formed.

Our Association provides a points system to collect points on any class in which you place at any show (open) no matter where the location. Remember, you don't have to live in any specific area to collect points. These points are tallied at the end of the six month show season and annual awards will be presented in each of the 12 championships available in three age divisions. Competition is Canada wide, so you may be running against a member from B.C. to New Brunswick.

At the annual closed Grade Horse Show, competitions for Queen, Princess (to 18 years) and Sweetheart (12 years & under) will be held. These girls are crowned at the Awards Banquet where annual awards are presented.

The monthly newsletter put out to keep members in touch with activities shows dates and clinics in their area is available through subscription with a free classified section to all members.

It is true we are indeed a registry, not designed for breeding stock but solely for the purpose of recording those outstanding horses and their show achievements. Registration is available for whatever reason the owner sees fitting.

There are no regular meetings to attend but a period during the spring when members are urged to contact their provincial representatives regarding the issues they have in mind. All issues are put to a vote for the entire cross Canada membership.

Along with the regular annual awards, there is an Outstanding Merit of Achievement certificate presented to any horses earning those points required. Any horses ridden by strictly youth rider can achieve and earn the Youth O.M.A. certificate.

In the not too distant future, you will see the Canadian National Grade Horse Invitational for top levels in all aspects of competition. If you want to get in on something very big just beginning for the grade horse and his owner, then drop us a line, it won't cost you anything more than an 8 cent stamp to find out all about us. R.R. #2, Beausejour, Manitoba, R0E 0C0.

Silver Threads News

July 4, MONDAY — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, outdoor games, arts & crafts room open for members wishing to pursue their craft; noon, lunch.

July 5, TUESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, 10:15 trip to Manana and Pym's perfume factory outdoor games, arts & craft room open for members wishing to pursue their craft; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., whist; 7 p.m. games night.

July 6, WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, outdoor games, arts & crafts room open for members wishing to pursue their craft; noon, lunch.

July 7, THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, outdoor games, arts & crafts room open for members wishing to pursue their craft; noon, lunch; 1 p.m. bridge.

July 8, FRIDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, 9:30 a.m., podiatrist; cards, library, shuffleboard, outdoor games, arts & crafts room open for members wishing to pursue their craft; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., whist; 7 p.m. games night.

July 9, SATURDAY — open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

July 10, SUNDAY — open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

Deposits taken on Reno-Las Vegas trip - Sept. 3-11th.
Long Beach - Wicannish Inn Sept. 19-22nd.
Mystery Trip on July 28th.

Babe Ruth league season over

The Army, Navy and Air Force sponsored Junior Babe Ruth League schedule ended June 22, 1977. The final league standings are Ganderton Plumbing and Heating in first place with 14 wins, 1 tie and 6 losses.

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The double knock-out play-offs started Friday, June 24 with the final game scheduled for June 29 followed by a wind-up banquet and awards for the boys, managers, coaches, umpires and scorekeepers, to be held at the Air Cadet Hall after the game.

Police promotions

Two members of the local RCMP detachment received promotions recently.

Sergeant Alan Tomlins, the commanding officer of the Sidney detachment, received a promotion to Staff-Sergeant. Although a transfer sometimes occurs

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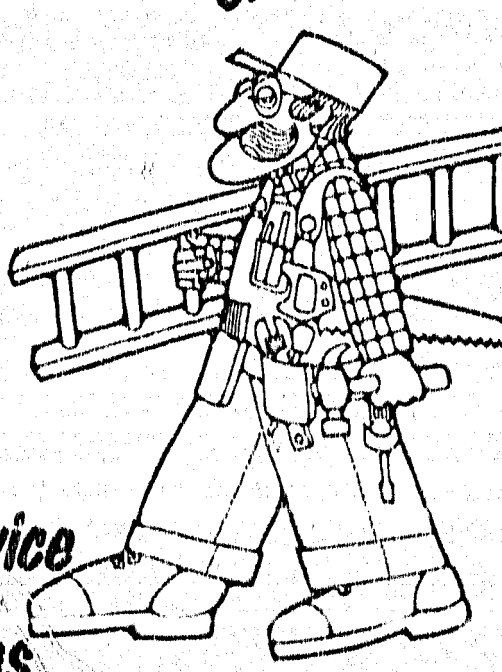
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